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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1917.

Woolsey People to Decide On Taking Front Lands if Forty-Two Acres Go to Union Co.

ORDINANCE BEING

Suggestion That His Proposition is Bluff Arouses ire of the Attorney at Conference

As the result of a conference with city officials this morning over his proposition to lease the remaining portion of the city's western waterfront, Attorney A. J. Woolsey, representing unknown capital, will prepare a concrete proposal to be submitted the council members. Giving no further information today as to the identity of his backers, Woolsey declared emphatically that his offer is prepared to proceed immediately if ficials. the desired lease is granted.

The conference brought out that the mysterious promoters who are the council would seriously consider such a proposition as is offered.

Further, the Woolsey people may or may not press their offer to take

the front if the 42 acres sought by structed. the Union Construction Company are let by the city, breaking up the conthe Ney Route properties.
On the other hand Woolsey assured

er he cotains a lease on the entire the people he represents will go ahead with the development of the lease on which they already have certain rights when the time comes for closing the bargain on December 18.

WANTS HIS CLIENTS TO MAKE GOOD FIRST

It was the attitude of the commissioners, of whom were present F. F. Morse, F. F. Jackson and W. H. Euwards, that the Woolsev people should first "make good" on the lease proceedings that have already been undertaken and then make application acquiring additional frontage. This could be done, it was pointed out, in a way that would not jeopardize his original leasehold proposition.

The formal proposal will be submitted to the council early in the week, at which time it is possible that Commissioner Morse will present resolution to the effect that the hig of the Union Construction Company on 42 acres is the only one received A tentative lease is now being drawn by the city attorney for submission to the Union concern and if certain clauses providing for reversion of the leasehold after a period of time are accepted by the company the lease ordinance would then be the next order of procedure.

was the disposition of the commissioners to take both propositions under further and careful consideration with a view of ascertaining as as possible the advantages disadvantages of the proposed Union lease, as affecting the commercial development of the entire waterfront. under such a proposition as submitted

In the meantime the Union concern is anxious to obtain some settlement of its propositions. Whether or not the whole matter will be delayed until

the Woolsey lease is settled next month is now a question. Attorney Woolsey expressed resentment over the attitude of Commis-

sioner Edwards in attacking his proposals as a "bluff." My principals agree to accompany

their bid with a deposit of \$10,000 and to execute a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$50,000 at the time of the execution of the lease." 'I have appeared before the coun-

cil with a legitimate proposition and I object to having my motives questioned before the time comes to make good, which I have been doing right along in the matter. I am withholding the identity of the parties behind the propositions for the reason that, is dead and Mrs. Clyde Matthews lies as in all big transactions of this at the point of death at a local hosnature, capital does not want to be subjected to political differences affray at about 11 o'clock last night affray at about 11 o'clock last night affray at about 12 o'clock last night affar at about 12 o'clock last ni der the present conditions. When the council shows a disposition to deal with us we are ready to go as far as necessary to show that we mean

business. "We deny that we ever offered out tentative lease on 25 acres to the Southern Pacific. Circumstances at- FOR AMENDMENT old, was convicted and his punish- tendant upon the holding of a late for tendant upon the holding of a late. FOR AMENDMENT old, was convicted and his punish- tendant upon the holding of a late. FOR AMENDMENT old, was convicted and his punish- tendant upon the holding of a late. FOR AMENDMENT old, was convicted and his punish- tendant upon the holding of a late. \$25,000 as has been stated. When supper party at the Wright home, we bid in the lease we were prepared which is said to have included an unto pay as high as \$30,000 for it had named third man, have not been dent of the National American Woit been necessaray because we knew cleared up.

that it is valuable and we are going to develop it. 'We have decided to take advantage of clause five of the specifications of the bid, which lets us ask the National Bank here early today and would be used. council for permission to use the escaped with approximately \$15,000, property for other purposes than shipbuilding, ur plan is to creaate a

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Headquarters, 363rd Infantry, chase a piano for the Regi-Camp Lewis, Wn., Nov. 20, '17. mental Recreation Hall, pianos

The Oakland Tribune:

your fair city.

men in the 363rd infantry from pennant at the division meet, Oakland and they are glad to defeating all the other teams of feel that the folks at home are the division, our baseball and keeping in touch with them. football teams have never been

ment will not fail. The funds you sent, together

with funds received from other sources, have been used to pur-

and pool tables for the com-Permit me to thank you for panies, baseball, football and your generous contribution to track suits, boxing gloves and our Regimental Fund. The music for the regimental band splendid response of the people and to provide additions to the of Oakland is characteristic of mess.

It may interest you to know We have a large number of that our track team won the The spirit of the men is fine defeated and our weekly regiand when called upon to give mental "get together" smokers an account of itself the regiare a feature of the camp.

Very truly yours, H. L. T. CAVENAUGH. Colonel Infantry N. A. Commanding.

PUT INTO SHAPE Deny Local Man Hostile To Gompers

Re-elected to His Old Position.

Information received today from next week for further consideration of Buffalo, N. Y., where the American war, with Emperor William presid-Federation of Labor is in session, that an Alameda county delegate was one it was stated in a despatch from of two who were the only opponents Milan today. One of the objects of to the re-election of Samuel M. Gomclared emphatically that his offer is pers as head of the organization was bona fide and that his clients are denied by Central Labor Council of-

Fred Voight was the local delegate According to S. W. Lore of the Labor Council, who is council delegate-at-large, Voight went absolutely unseeking the lease through Woolsey are pledged. Lore declares the senti-insistent that their identity shall not ment of the local council is overbe disclosed until it is learned whether whelmingly in Gompers' favor.

The Buffalo information says the Alameda county delegate and one from the Furriers' Union stood alone from the Furriers' Union stood alone cording to word from that front toin the opposition to the re-election.

Still held at her by the Tellion do

BUFFALO. overwhelming majority, went on rec-ord here today as solidly behind Along the lower Playe the Germans President Wilson by re-electing his champion in organized labor, Samuel Italians. Waves of poisoned fumes Gompers, to the presidency of the have been released when the wind is federation, and Frank Morrison sectors of the have been released when the wind is federation, and Frank Morrison secwere cast against Gompers. vice presidents were re-elected and

President Gompers delivered ringing patriotic speech openly pledg- announced today. ious to lend every possible support to

the government. The eight vice-presidents are: First vice-president, James Duncan, granite cutters.

Second vice-president, James O'Connell, machinists. Third vice-president, William Ma-

hon, street railway employees, Fourth vice-president, Joseph Valentine, molders. Fifth vice-president, John H. Al

pine, plumbers. Sixth vice-president, P. B. Perham, railroad telegraphers.

Seventh vice-president, Frank Duf ly, carpenters. Eighth vice-president. William Green, miners.

The convention adopted a resoluright to appeal from the judgment of mines to me." officials in disciplinary cases involv officials in disciplinary cases involving reduction in position or dismissal. OFFICERS St. Paul beat out Cincinnati for the! 1918 convention.

MATTOS DIRECTOR

legislator, former United States ap- ada. praiser, president of the Bank of Centerville, and director of the First were headed by Brigadier-General Irons bruises. Miller and Heltman were in National Bank of Oakland, has been and Brigadier Burr. appointed a state prison director, to take the place left vacant by the R. E. Coontz, commandant of the Brem- according to the latter, while avoiddeath of Colonel Charles Sonntag of erton Navy Yard; Captain Wettinga. this city.

years, is prominent in county Repub- Greene, commanding officer at lican circles, and for many years has Lewis, was unable to make the trip. been secretary of the U. P. E. C., the largest Portuguese organization in America. He is a practicing attorney. The appointment was announced today by Governor Stephens.

KILLED AT PARTY

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 24 .- J. T. Carvell, Southern Pacific switchman, at the home of Mrs. E. Wright here. · Clyde Matthews, husband of the wounded woman, sought in connection with the shooting, has not been found

by the police. Matthews is a brakeman for the

men blew open the safe of the First power of New York victory. The wrecked at the crossing of the two roads National Bank here early today and would be used. most of it in silver dollars.

door of the safe.

Monarchs in Parley at Latin Front

Veteran Federation Head Is Plan Division of Spoils Captured From Italy; Rome Tells of Great Battle.

> GENEVA, Nov. 24 .- A council of ing, is being held on the Italian front, the council is to divide the spoils of war captured from the Italian army. Emperor Charles of Austria, King

> Bey, the Turkish minister of war, are present. ROME, Nov. 24.—The flower of the Austro-German armies has been shattered by the Italians. The battle between the Piave and Brenta valleys, in northern Italy, is still raging, ac-

Ferdinand of Pulgaria and Enver

N. Y., Nov. 24.—The voluntarily withdrew from some ad-American Federation of Labor. by vanced posts that were without mili-

from the east and countless thou-

BERLIN (via London), Nov. 24.-Italian attacks against the Austroriver and between the Brenta and

GARFIELD TO ACT target.

ministrator Garfield today. telegram to Michigan Fuel Administrator W. K. Pruden, Lansing, Garfield said:

the mines" This order followed Garfield's injured

tion protesting against the change in message to Oklahoma operators last HARRY MAUNDRELI rates on second class postage. Reso- night in which he declared that "un- sidio avenue; broken wrislutions were adopted favoring in- der no circumstances must mines be post office clerks and asking for the "alternative will be to turn over the

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 24 .- One hun-

dred and fifty United States army and navy officers were the guests of Victoria at the Victory Loan ball given in connection with the visit here of the Duke Judge John G. Mattos, former state of Devonshire, Governor-General of Can-

The American army representatives The naval representatives were Captain

and Commander Miller Freeman. Offi-Judge Mattos, who is justice of the peace in Centerville, his home for 38 ican Army service. Major-General H. A.

well authenticated reports this after-

sideration for the post and that his a fine of \$1,000.
appointment, would be acceptable to John Tish, 19

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Nov. 24.-Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary presiman Suffrage Association, in an ad-

democracy," declared Dr. Shaw, "As murt. The robbers escaped in an auto- surely as our splendid young men in building, ur plan is to crease a The robbers escaped in an auto- surely as our spiendin young men in freight terminal which will be avail- mobile after taking the office water khaki are headed for Berlin for the same thing and for in- tank and ecveral other recentacles to same thing and as surely as those QUITS CABINET in which Northchife declined the cabinet dustrial sites. If we cannot get the carry away their loot. Oxyacteylene young men will get what they seek. gas was used to burn a hole in the as surely will the women of this country gain their freedom."

Crew on U-Boat Crippled by U. S. Destroyer's Depth Fire LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Treacherously Open Valves THE FIELD, Nov. 24.—General Byng

MEMBERS OF CREW

Attempt to Tow the Captured Submarine Is Prevented; Two Land. of the Kaiser's Men Are Lost

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-About forty members of a German U-boat's crew were captured, one German was drowned and another died of wounds when American destroyers captured a submarine.

The Teutons raised their hands in surrender after they had been forced to the surface by a crippled rudder which had been struck by a destroy-er's depth bomb.

While thus showing their surrender

they treacherously opened the valves, causing the vessel to sink after the American destroyer had cast a tow line to the U-boat.

The German who died while being conveyed from the U-boat to the de-stroyer was given a naval funeral, with full honors, aboard the Ameri-can ship. The navy department made official announcement today of the capture and sinking of the submarine. By agreement with the British admiralty Secretary Daniels withheld from his first announcement these do talls of the capture of the crew and

. This is the first case of a U-boat's

scription of the battle:
"Despatches from Admiral Sims retary. Of nearly 600 votes, but two sands of gas and tear shells are being state that a German U-boat has been are swept from the air, mechanical accounted for by American destroyers are swept from the air, mechanical Powerful thrusts which were car- operating in European waters. While At that time, he said, he stands ready D. J. Tobin of Indianapolis, was the thing he said, he stands ready D. J. Tobin of Indianapolis, was the put up a \$25,000 bond to insure elected treasurer over John B. Length on the Italian mountain front. The Asian plateau to the Reputs manding officer headed his craft to periscope 400 yards off. Immediately DESPERATE DEFENSE from the Asiago plateau to the Brenta manding officer headed his craft to river, all failed, the Italian war office pass a few yards ahead of the sub-

marine. As the destroyer passed over the U-boat's course a depth charge was dropped. This evidently caused damage to the U-boat, which shortly German positions west of the Erenta afterward appeared about 500 yards away. Fire immediately was opened Plave rivers yesterday failed, the on the submarine by two of our de-German war office announced today. stroyers, which circled about their "The submarine did not return the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The fire and was evidently disabled. One threat of government seizure of coal mines was again made by Fuel Administrator Garfield today. In a

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Seven "If Michigan operators refuse to persons are recovering from the efship at prices fixed by you under my fects of a head-on collision between authority. I will take possession of two automobiles at Market street and Van Ness avenue late last night. The HARRY MAUNDRELL, 21, Pre-

lutions were adopted favoring in- der no circumstances must mines be MARTIN A. SCHMIDIAN, draftscreased pay for letter carriers and closed down," and stating that the man, board of public works, 3115 Jackson street; cut forehead. GEORGE MILNER, merchant, 2353

> WILDIAM HEITMAN, saloonkeen-2580 Mission street WILLIAM P. FILMER, electro-

> yper, 711 Scott street. BRADFORD WEBSTER, attorney, R. G. GUYETT, broker, 1230 Wash-

With the exception of the first two one machine and swung into Guyett's in which the rest were riding.

ing an obstruction. All were treated the Central Emergency hospital and sent home. No arrests were made.

Camp RIOT CONSPIARCY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Rear agent of the past of found guilty in Admiral Frederick H. Harris, chair-the circuit court here today of containing the circuit court here today of containing the circuit court here today of containing the circuit court here to agent of the East St. Louis and Sub- office. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Rear urban Railway, was found guilty in Admiral Frederick H. Harris, chairthe circuit court here today of conman of the bureau of yards and docks spiracy on an indictment growing night, the enemy undertook several Berlin as regards peace with Russia, 77 files.

PARIS. Nov. 24.—"During the according to advices received from PEKING, Nov. 24.—The resignation of the name department will be the spiracy on an indictment growing night, the enemy undertook several Berlin today. Although no formal of Premier Tuan Chi-Juli, offered several properties are less than a real days are been accorded and of the navy department, will be the out of the East Si. Louis race riots, raids, especially in the region of successor of Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps as head of the emergency fleet corporation of the United States shipping board, according to Tiller and Improving the Champagne we took brist posted to Person and Improving the Champagne we took brist posted to Person and Improving the Champagne we took brist posted to Person and Improving the Champagne we took brist posted to Person the Champagne we took pro States shipping board, according to Dickerson and James Anderson were acquitted of conspiracy.

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John Tish, 13 years oid, was contact additionally on government now see the danger of the streets, mobs of criminals parade, the southern revolt and are requesting ment was fixed at 5 years in the pentary of the Signature of the still divided on its allegiance to the inlicated owing to the resignation of

TRAINS man Suffrage Association, in an ad-dress at Bryn Mawr College last night section of a special Union Pacific train BANK IS ROBBED said that a campaign for a federal carrying 500 soldiers from Camp Funston NAME AIR CHIEF amendment for woman suffrage is to to Kansas City and a Santa Fe train were

COLLIDE

DANA, Ind., Nov. 24.—Three yegg-follow the New York victory. The wrecked at the crossing of the two roads ould be used.
"We are headed for Washington for were slightly injured. No soldiers were ray, who resigned when the fact that his

PARIS, Nov. 24. - M. Jonnart, minister position. of blockade in the French cabinet, re-

Byng Makes Gain at Cambrai; Russian Embassy in U.S. in Revolt Against Bolsheviki

Germans Again, Now in No-Man's Land and Ablaze

TWO MILES LEFT TO OBJECTIVE POINT

ast Three Thousand Yards Made Scene of One of Most Terrible Conflicts of War

today fought his way back to within two miles of Cambral. The Germans were hurled upon Fontaine Notre Dame. The town is now in flames.

ARE MADE PRISONERS Dame. The town is now in flames
The Germans are falling back upon
Proville, a suburb of Cambrai proper. Fontaine Notre Dame is believed t have been evacuated entirely by the enemy, so that is now No Man's

Desperate fighting has marked the continued advance of the British, but they have pushed the nose of the wedge driven through the Hinden-burg line back to within two miles of the city serving as the German supply center.

Bourlon Wood, where numerous and valuable observation posts had been established by the Germans, has been captured. At Moeuvres, where the British made further advances, field guns captured from the Germans were turned almost point blank or the retreating enemy. Close hand-to-hand work marked the fighting at several points in the line as the British resisted the German counter attacks and then moved forward in

Crown Prince Rupprecht put forth every ounce of his army's strength today to stem the British advance

and save Cambrai. Prisoners taken by the British to day said Crown Prince Rupprecht had ordered Bourlon Wood held at all costs and that the Thirtieth German division had been brought from the Aisne and the 119th division from ing. German lines. Both were stationed in Cambrai.

This is the first case of a U-boat's crew being captured by American naval vessels since the United States entered the war, it is believed.

The date and the location of the encounter are not given by Secretary of the content of th

The victory now being fully con man-killers can smash the German

OFFERED BY GERMANS

The German depot city is full. of German troops. Aviators reported its suburbs bristling witht massed field Hurried defenses are being thrown up in every direction. many does not propose to surrender it without the most desperate resist-

Nevertheless, the city's use as a rail center is finished. It has been evacuated of its stores. Its railroads are now being crammed with reinforcements milked from among exhausted German divisions who had been sent back of the lines in rest billets. Various parts of the whole western front have contributed every man that could be spared.

Today, the British lines, still forging their steel wedge, menaced the from Russia. entire German salient between Cambrai and the Sensee valley. Withdrawal of British forces from Fontaine Notre Dame was a case of

pure bad luck. The companies defending the position were short of ammunition when they were attacked by three battalions. The position was an important one, since it endangered the German hold

nearby, both of which are on the high ground and afford a sweeping view of the country in all directions.

THIRTY TANKS ARE LOST BY BRITISH

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 24 .all escaped with minor scratches and bruises. Miller and Heltman were in pieces" in the British assault around Cambrai, today's war office statement declared.

Southwest of Cambrai the statement says, the English again sought of Grzymalow and Skalat. a decision. A strong attack on Inchy and desperate assaults against Moeuvres failed. British attacks on the termaster general of the German ons disruption of all elements of the Cambrai front in France yesterday armies, has started for the eastern state. were repulsed in front of Bourlean, front in connection with the Russian newed assurances of my highest con-BELLEVILLE. Ills. Nov. 24.— Fontaine and LaFolie Wood, it was offer of a truce. He is said to be ac-FOR CAPP'S JOB Richard Brockway, former special announced today by the German war companied by a numerous stac-

The jury fixed Brockway's sen-kirk was bombarded by airplanes It is known that he is under con-tence to five years' imprisonment and last night. There were no victims.'

> old, was convicted and his punish- has been appointed commander of the still divided on its allegiance to the plicated, owing to the resignation of British forces in Italy, it was offi- old provisional regime or the new General Wang Shi-Chen, chief of the cially announced today. Lieut. Gen. Bolsheviki faction. Sir W. R. Marshall has been named fect, received today, said all foreign ble head of the war office. to command the British forces in consuls had decided to make formal:

Lord Rethermere succeeds Lord Cowd-

Lord Rothermere is a brother of Lord Northcliffe. He is a liberal

Fontaine Notre Dame, Lost to Byng Driving His Successes Home; Latins Hold Lines

General Byng has settled to a steady push against the German lines west of Cambrai and has made substantial progress along a six-mile front. It is now announced that more than 100 guns were captured by the British during this offensive.

The British pressure is di rected northward on the east and west line from Fontaine to Queant. The apparent object is to carry the encircling movement about Cambrai further to the north and east and drive in behind both the former Hindenburg line as it bears off to the northwest and the Queant-Drocourt switch, thus rendering the latter useless as a secondary line of defense.

The Italian line is holding firmly, although its defense is costing the Italians heavily. There were further efforts by the Austro-German masses to break through to the west end of the line between the Asiago plateau and the Brenta, but they were withstood.

The Piave river line remains intact. Apparently the enemy efforts to force it are no longer serious, although Rome today. reports the breaking up by artillery fire of attempts to lay pontoons. In the important mountain front, between the Brenta and the Piave, the strnogle is still desperate one.

FOR PEACE

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24 .-- Germany has made peace terms to Rus- things change the Russian embassy sia involving Austria-Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Turkey, according to information received here today. It was declared on good authority the following are the chief propo-

sitions laid down by the Kaiser: ONE—Poland to be independent matters in which the Russian gov under Teutopic "protection." TWO—Austria to get an indemnity in the process of war co-operation

THREE-Bulgaria to get Dobrudja and to control the mouth of the dignity of national and loyal Russia.

Danube for Austrian and German and to maintain the responsibility of "commercial purposes."

Persia and the Caucasus previously held by Russia. Formal negotiations for an armis-

according to despatches received to- of citizens of Russia. day by the Social Demokraten. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 24.- "Russian soldiers have already abandoned sian institutions in the United States, their advanced positions against Gerperforming the heavy patriotic duty man and Austrian troops on various of contributing through their departs of the front," according to the votion to the endeavors which are ac-Frankfurter Zeitung. The newspa- tually made in Russia by different

"In the Champagne we took prisported to Berlin "that the Russian been granted a leave of absence. The rebels in the province of

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Herbert Plu-Robberies occur almost hourly on government now see the danger of protest and to take adequate meas- loaned five million yen to China for ures for the protection of foreigners'

lives and property.

According to the Harbin message, call on similar loans. Kerensky's whereabouts are still unknown and the Maximalists are gradually being supplanted in power by NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — Mrs. Kather-divided factions of other parties. ine Lloyd Livingston Mellen, wife of

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Ambassador Breaks Off Allegiance in Formal Message to Sec. Lansing This Afternoon

ATTACHES OFFER THEIR AID TO U. S.

Says Deep Opposition by Sound Elements Bound to Arise and Reveal True Spirit of Nation

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -- The Russian embassy here broke off all ment this afternoon. In a message to Secretary Lansing, Ambassador Bakhmetieff declared that he would re-main at his post, but had authorized other members of the embassy staff

Several attaches and Russian diplomats have resigned.

John Sookine, first secretary of the embassy and an officer of the Russian army, and Ferdinand de Mohrenschildt, the second secretary, who married Secretary McAdoo's daughter last May, have offered their services to the American government for the

war against Germany. DEEP OPPOSITION BOUND TO ARISE

"A deep and active opposition of sound and constructive elements in Russia is bound to arise against the Folsheviki," stated Bahkmetieff; "revealing in positive action the true spirit of the loyal and national Russia."

Ambassador Bahkmetieff's message to Lansing follows:
"My Dear Mr. Secretary: In connection with the events that are taking place at present in Russia, I have considered it imperative to declearly the attitude of the

Petrograd the embassy has considered the Bolsheviki government as anti-national and not representative of the Russian people. The embassy has therefore, refused to accept the any contracts with the group at pre ent in power in Petrograd. In the

"From the outset of the revolt in

future I will continue in not recog-nizing the Bolshevik! or any simila-government which would break loyalty to Russia's allies on particle pation in the war. ous for my country and the common allied cause might be the passing rule of the Bolsheviki, I have not declined for a moment the firm attitude that even open steps undertaken by the Polsheviki for the withdrawal of Russia from the war cannot prejudice the true spirit of the Russian people and the real decision which the peo-ple will adopt when freed from the

endeavoring actually to bring forth irreparable action.
"A deep and active opposition of all sound and constructive elements in Russia is bound to arise.

EMBASSY CANNOT EXERCISE FULL DUTY "However, it is evident that until

temporary rule of violence

cannot exercise in full measure the most essential of its duties and ac-"In the meantime, defending the symbol of a national representation of Russia, I will carry on the current affairs pertaining to the manifold

ernment has contracted tight bonds "I consider it my duty to remain at my post, having to hold firmly the all engagements and commitments FOUR—Turkey to regain all the the legal government of Russia which territory overrun by Russian troops have been entrusted to me. I will and to be accorded trade routes in continue to carry such duties until another legal representative, recognized as such by the United States

would take charge of the representatice have opened on the eastern front between the Garmans and Russians "I will endeavor as well to render between the Germans and Russians all possible protection to the interests

'A staff of assistants necessary for the fulfillment of this task will remain at the embassy and other Rusperforming the heavy patriotic duty per today printed despatches from departments and institutions. which, Tarnopol stating that the Russians not recognizing the Bolsheviki govwere preparing complete evacuation ernment, apply all efforts to oppose its destructive activities by maintain-According to advices received here, ing to the utmost the war mechanism General von Ludendorff, first quar- of Russia and preventing the danger-Accept, excellency

There is an optimistic feeling in WANG IS PREMIER PEKING, Nov. 24.-The resignation

BAKHMETIEFF."

"(Signed)

The rebels in the province of Hunan are advancing north along TOYKO, Nov. 24.-Harbin, Russia, Yang Tse Kiang. Some generals who is in the midst of a reign of terror. previously had refused to support the Word to this ef- general staff, as there is no responsi-A group of Japanese banks has

> one year at the rate of 314 per cent In return, the group will have first

WOMAN CHARGED

Charles S. Mellen, former president of LONDON, Nov. 24-The Daily Mail the Northern Pacific and New York, New cliffe became known through the letter in its issue this morning, prints a dest Haven and Hartford railroads, is named patch from Petrograd which reports as defendant in the complaint in a suit the salient features of a "violent filed today by Mrs. Margaret R. Brown, or alienation of her husband's affections. Damages of \$100,000 are sought.

POOL IN A

lution in American railroad methods is being worked out today to relieve way interests and equipment to "the most radical and revolutionary extent ever dreamed of," it was officially stated, is shortly to be announced.

The plans do not contemplate total elimination of passenger service on any line, but further curtailment in number and "luxury" of such trains is certain.

An embargo on carrying of nonwar products is not within the rail-roads' own powers. But their recommendations that browery products, cardy, jewelry and about 500 other non-essentials should not be transported ahead of war materials have found favor with the government priority board.

PLAN POOLING FOR WAR. Details of the railways' voluntary war regulations were withheld while the railroads war board here and meetings of railway executives in other cities were going over the nal scheme today. It was officially stated in general terms to be a 'vast pooling of trackage, equipment, terminals and service for the common good of the government and the war, whether it is for the good of the in-dividual lines or not."

The government's permission for this virtual disregard for anti-trust laws will be obtained without any difficulty, according to railway offi-

this arrangement would be to force new munition factories not to locate in the already congested district east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohlo-Potomac line. The War Indus-Ohlo-Potomac line. The War Industries Board, which has priority pow-tries Board, which has priority pow-ers, is already taking steps to utilize ers, is already taking steps to utilize work instead of encouraging new fac-

AUTO RERGANIZATION. of the board's plans.

Forecasting an early decision on the question of non-essential transportation, an official of Judge Lovett's priority department today said:
"Why shouldn't we put non-essential commodities in a class behind es"Women pushed baby carriages filled sentials to life and the war? The railroads simply can't handle everything at the present time with the ing all their earthly possessions. One tremendous increase in war demands grandfather strained to roll along a veand the stimulation the war has given certain lines of industry. Therefore,

unnecessary commodities." A final decision on the revolutionthe railroads' war board by Tuesday. equipment strapped on-staggered along. The board has been working on the submerged under bundles and sacks he

GRAFT IS CHARGED

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 24. rule in India will be one of the prosecution points pursued by the prosecution next Tuesday morning, when the trial of the thirty-two defendants in the Hindu conspiracy case will be related the with great guns thundering about, was a fancy too. They left the French rule in India will be one of the tude, chatted volubly.

He stated the Frussians were used to foreign minister. Trotsky says that a result of the development of a case of the documents are those of the indication of the disease while at work with the governments," and from them "the of the disease while at work with the Russian nation and all nations of the train and all the men on it were used before India to India t United States District Court. The wedding day festival. accusation that German gold was She shouted gleefull taken by some of the revolutionary vincial French: leaders, who retained the greater part themselves and gave the remainder to the men they sent to face death on the gallows, was hurled yesberday afternoon by Sukumar Catterji, a government witness, against Dr. C. K. Chakravarty, the leader of the Indian revolutionists in this coun-

try.
His remarks will lead to further disclosures, it is said, in which the prosecution will prove that certain leaders of the movement mulcted Germany of thousands of dollars, knowing perfectly well that the cause was a hereless one, but continuing with entire acreage we will develop who it as long as Germany would come we can acquire along those lines."

trict Attorne- John W. Preston says factory to the council. that he will prove that Chakravarty The tentative proposal is that \$1,- and men will retained \$40,000 of this for himself. 000,000 would be spent during the retary said.

pore and placed in solitary confine-ment. Even after my imprisonment August 22, 1916. was the cause, and made two false confessions. I realized too late that STEPHENS CITIZEN lie caused an inquiry to be made of confessions. I realized too late that STEPHENS CITIZEN lie caused an inquiry to be made or in had been coning a tool. Then I discovered that George Paul Bookm, the Professor Henry Morse Stephens. Henry Morse Stephens. McIntyre, however, which may result the Labor Council to present the car in more liberal regulations as to published. San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Failure of McIntyre, however, which may result the Labor Council to present the car in more liberal regulations as to published. Strike to the Federal Mediation Board Get at the Real Cause—Take

DR. JACKSON DIES day afternoon.

years old and a native of New York.

Dr. Jackson left a widow, Emma N., a daybeer, Mrr. Claye E. Writteenh of Cakland, and two sors, Lincoin G. of decided that he could no longer re
Oakland, and two sors, Lincoin G. of main an allen.

And remained here. When President troops used in various offensives, Ap- of the men to organize. The union apparently, a new policy in this regard pealed to the Labor Council to take the coallent of the council refused.

War Department may do likewise.

The arrivers will seek their old tobs. Oakland and Harry R. of Fresno. There

Meet Your Friends at

in at Lehnhardt's whether for an jects after-theater bite, a dainty afterthe governor general. It provides Works, while riding his motorcycle that either country may at any time, along the Chabot road last night, ran by proclamation, call for military into an obstruction and as a result vesterday and instructed the dealers to Lehnhardt's. Broadway at Lehnhardt's. Broadway at Advertisement, in the future. noon luncheon or a refreshing drink. We serve the best, designed to please everyone and at very modest

Members of the Sixth field artillery, in steel helmets, charging over breastworks. This picture, showing the first troops on this side of the water to be equipped with steel helmets, was taken at one of the big cantonments a few



Pitiful Scenes on French Roads HUNG FIX HUGE French Refugees in Safety Zone

child was pulling away at a bottle.

British cavalry came in.
"Then the Germans began wildly shell-

ing us. There were no casualties among us civilians. When the infantry came at

"We don't know where we are going."

sians often cursed America, declaring the

with cooking.

By William Philip Simms,

United Press Staff Correspondent. ials.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN "The En Involved in the scheme is power to FRANCE, Nov. 24.—The glory that was tomorrow!" "The English; they will be in Cambrai Tommies bound for the front lined up

declare where and which factories of the resurrection was in the eyes of a r many business concerns. | lage officials, plain people, after war's | I talked with one mud-coated |
One of the first steps taken under | waves had receded. It was the process | trundling a ten-months-old baby. sion of the repatriated, these miraculously restored to the soil of their beloved

rs, is already taking steps to utilize vanguard starting last night. It passed tanks approached Cantaing, the fork instead of encouraging new factories of cantaing civilians of Cantaing. They was Wednesday morning. We include a starting civilians of Cantaing. They was Wednesday morning. We include a starting civilians of Cantaing. thought I was a British officer, and every man, woman and child gave some expres-The reorganization of the automo-bile industry for war work is a part sion of the gratitude that was in their hearts to their deliverers.

Already on the road fourteen hours, covered with mud from head to foot, tired, bereft of all save what they car-

with babies and packages. Old men and night we were evacuated." boys trundled makeshift pushcarts bearhicle the wheels of which had done servica on a German airplane. Young girls bent under the load of heavy sacks on this basket of food.

ish Tommy, one of the countless thousands who had perhaps marched miles and ary pooling changes is expected from waited for hours with his 65 pounds of problem night and day for the past was carrying for the infirm, the aged, or the worn out.

women on them. Many of that miserable age.
"The only sugar, lard, flour, salt, milk company, their tired eyes gleaming fever- "The only sugar, lard, flour, salt, milk sly, told me they would rather be home- and coffee that we had came from Amerisly, told me they would rather be nome-less, no roof above them, rain-soaked, ica. And the Prussians frequently blood bound they knew not whither, as they this.

"When America entered the war she were last night, than to continue in the "When America entered the war she comparative comfort of the days before took England's place as the most hated he resurrection, living among those who of nations by the Germans. The Prushad raped the nation.

Whether or not "graft" was the main able energy that is inherent in the I saw a young cure from Cantaing motive of the men engineering the French peasant, and with tired out carrying all the earthly possessions for Hindu revolt against the British merves newly strung with joy and grati-

to shift for themselves.
"They acted as if God was their's—and

She shouted gleefully in her queer pro-

nobody else's.

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a failure before it started, in which struction and maintenance of docks. innocent and ignorant victims were wharves and warehouses and the Baker declined, however, to state the gotiations for an armistions for an armistions for an armistions of the sacrificed in the name of liberty." confided in the name of liberty."

Payment of taxes to the city on the number of troops forwarded or to in- eastern front have been opened, said named by Zimmerman as the head improvements will be considered dicate whether he anticipated delay a despatch from Copenhagen today, of the revolutionists in America and Woolsey stated that he believed satto have been paid \$60,000 by the Ger-, isfactory arrangements can be made man government. United States Dis- along these lines which will be satis- the men and the availability of ships.

"I was one of the victims sent to first five years of a twenty-live year troops are now overseas as we exSlam," said Cutterji, "I was arrested lease and \$5,000,000 altogether on a pected in the beginning to have overthere August 3, 1915, taken to Singa- nity-year lease such as is provided seas at this time.

Prof. Stephens came to America desired to give it out. resident of Cakiand and well known as a veterinary surgeon, dled yesterday afternoon in his residence, 3M9 Park street, after a long filness. He was 75 determination to return to Oxford, least the street of and a walls of New Years old and a wall recognition of the walls of the years ago and remained here. When President Wilson issued his epoch-making

Judge Ogden in admitting him try upon the acquisition of a citizen of the rank of Prof. Stephens. and the new American replied modestly, This Pleasant Place assuring the judge of his patriotism. Prof. Stephens is the author of a So we know you will enjoy stepping number of books on historical sub-

through with contributions. The conspiracy was characterized by Catterija as a "money-grabbing scheme, mitted next week the matter of contributions and maintenance of doctors with the progress being made in inwitht the progress being made in increasing General Pershing's forces. forces, he said, depended on two ele- its authority. ments, the training and equipment of

"As fast as they are ready, ships and men will be combined," the Secretary said. "As many American

Baker indicated that an official statement of the number of American troops in France was not to be

captivated him that he foreswore his statements recently have named at a day and recognition of the union. The determination to return to Oxford, least by geographical designation the company refused to recognize the right troops used in various offensives. Ap- of the men to organize. The union apparently, a new policy in this regard pealed to the Labor Council to take the

lem of what to do with Canadians of delegates to the council. military age in the United States and Americans of military age in Canada is dealt with in an order-in-council which has received the sanction of street, employed at the Union Iron the governor general. It provides Works, while riding his motorcycle

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demagogic speech" by Leon Trotsky, declare where and which factories shall be served by the railroads. In effect this would enable the carriers to control movement of non-essentials and would be a life and death power for many business concerns.

The musical critics view the American to many be some vice in Tacoma, but it is not on an organized basis as it is invasion with some friendliness, but not the Bolsheviki foreign minister, to is not on an organized basis as it is invasion with some friendliness, but not the Workmen's Council. The speech, in Seattle. The police officials of Tacoma, but it is not on an organized basis as it is invasion with some friendliness, but not the Workmen's Council. The speech, in Seattle. The police officials of Tacoma, but it is not on an organized basis as it is invasion with some friendliness, but not the Workmen's Council. The speech, in Seattle. The police officials of Tacoma, but it is not on an organized basis as it is invasion with some friendliness, but not the Workmen's Council. The speech, in Seattle. The police officials of Tacoma, but it is not on an organized basis as it is invasion with some friendliness, but not the Workmen's Council. The speech in Seattle. The police officials of Tacoma, but it is not on an organized basis as it is invasion with some friendliness, but not the Workmen's Council. The speech is not on an organized basis as it is invasion with some friendliness, but not the Workmen's Council. The speech is not on an organized basis as it is invasion with some friendliness, but not the Workmen's Council. The speech is not on an organized basis as it is not on an organized b The

Trotsky gave indications of how was a German beer bottle. It was filled, the allies and the enemies had Trance and freed from Prussian slavery, they told me, with American condensed celved the peace proposal note. He The United Press staff correspondent was milk. A precious rubber nipple was tied dealt blows all around, his only bright hope being Italy, whom he considered out of action, owing to her loss "The Germans were scared when the of artillery.

tanks approached Cantaing." the couple England, who was the ringleader of the whole movement, merely conwas Wednesday morning. We have a sergeant and three other German soldiers tinued the war for what she could sergeant and three other German soldiers; billeted with us. They ran away so get, according to the speaker. France's scared they left the coffee pot on the reply was in the form of Clemenfre and a skillet that was steaming away ceau's middle class, imperialistic fire and a skillet that was steaming away cabinet, but the French people were looking for only a reasonable excuse to emerge from the war with some claim of victory in order to justify "The tanks loafed around our village until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the their entrance into the war.
The United States only entered the

by her capitalists, Trotsky declared, and as she did not desire territory, we don't know where we are going,"
the tired wife added, her wan face lighting up—"but we're glad to get out of the
clutches of the Boche. We haven't anything but the clothes we are wearing and she probably would regard with favor a Russian government composed of workmen and soldiers.

when we saw the tanks—the men as well president of the Socialist Democratic as the women—we were so glad.
"The Germans first treated the villagers party, had resolved to declare open opposition to the German governbrutally, but after the first year things got a little better. The Boches hatred seemed to be more directed toward Engment and to force it to declare peace.

YANKEE BOY HELPS.

One Philadelphia boy, driving an ambulance, filled his car with boxes and punctured feeble old men and the Americans sent it on from cold stor-

ters to the possibility of an attempt pass on their learning to the 40,000 to establish a rival government in men in the camp. ment to hold the country together.

It was not all drab, however. Even the most exhausted, with that indomit it hadn't been for England and America. The most exhausted, with that inherent in the last a young cure from Cantaing able energy that is inherent in the last a young cure from Cantaing published by Bolsheviki and Socialist French peasant, and with three out carrying all the earthly possessions for reactionist newspapers at the instigation of the street product to communications between the Russian foreign of great and by noon had become a serifice and foreign governments were published by Bolsheviki and Socialist reactionist newspapers at the instigation of the street products to communications and products to communications and by noon had become a serifice and foreign governments were published by Bolsheviki and Socialist reactionist newspapers at the instigation of the street products to communications and products to communications are producted to communications and products to communications and pro plans secretly made by financiers and uneusiness is felt. traders through their parliamentary

and diplomatic agents." German and Austrian politicians, Trotsky declares, may try to make capital out of these documents, but he warns them that when the Gernan proletariat by means of a revolution secures access to their chancellories they will find there documents which will show in up no better light than those now published.

The documents published include secret treaties and telegrams sent by WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Arrival the Russian foreign office, ambassaof American troops in France has dors abroad and ambassadors in Pekept pace with the expectation of the trograd, the correspondent he remo War Department, Secretary Baker grad of the Exchange Telegraph Co.,

THE HAGUE, Nov. 24.-Actual ne-

ferman agent, had been arrested and head of the department of disturbance in more more negrations as to purchad told everything. After that I the University of California and a his lication of the designations of reginable a statement of the whole torian of international standing, is ments, brigades or companies which today an American citizen, having are engaged in action on the front ruth."

It there is no No. 76%, to remove the boycott against been admitted to citizenship by Judge from time to time. If there is no No. 768, to remove the boycott against Ogden of the Superlor Court yester- sound military reasons for supergrees of the United Religion so the sound military reasons for suppress- cars of the United Railroad so that ing that information, Baker said, he union men could ride to work, and to

The strikers will seek their old jobs with the company as individuals. It was made a speech felicitating the country upon the acquisition of a citizen WILL DRAFT HERE announced from the Carmen's headquarters upon the acquisition of a citizen OTTAWA, nt., Nov. 24.-The prob-organized, but would continue to send

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED. Earl Sanders, 1349 Thirty-thire

CAMP LEWIS, Nov. 24.-That there are enemies at work in the camp who are menacing the safety of 40,000 men was shown by an early morning fire of undoubted incendiary origin, which broke out today in the \$25,000 dancing pavilion adjoining the main barracks. A hole bored in the wall through which a bottle of kerosene had been thrust and ignited showed the deliberate intentions of

The pavilion is situated adjacent to the main cantonment of 1400 buildings. A fire once well under way at that point would have swept the entire cantonment, with a probable loss of life, as the structures at the camp are of the lightest construction and highly inflamable. Luckily the blaze was extinguished by a watchman and a woman attendant of a soda fountain, who discovered the fire in time to prevent a general conflagra-

SEATTLE SITUATION.

The chief topic of discussion at Camp Lewis today is the Seattle sitnation. Major General H. A. Greene commanding officer in charge of the camp, flatly refuses to raise the quarantine on the city which he estab-lished and which forbids every enlisted man in the camp to set foot in the city except upon business or by special order

special order.

"I am not discriminating against Orchestra has just achieved a remarkable Seattle in favor of Tacoma." he said success with an entire program of American may be some vice in Tacoma, but it is the leader of the Queen's Hall Symphony Orchestra has just achieved a remarkable success with an entire program of American music.

The musical critics view the American put not musical critics with the musical cr

Seattle women, including members of the Federation of Women's Clubs piece no less elaborate than that of the and the Red Cross supporters, have modern European, rather than to develop completed plans for a mass-meeting on their own lines."

The Manchester Guardian's critic says:

It is also declared as highly prob-able that the state health officials may take a hand in the situation through the governor, who is chair-tras than any other nation. The return man of the State Council of Defense In such case the federal grand jury will be called upon to hear the evidence and issue indictments if the charges are sustained.

Mayor Gill of Seattle has threatened to appeal to the war department to war because she was forced into it have Major Greene's order changed, by her capitalists. Trotsky declared, The latter declares, however, that the war department will not interfere in the matter, having placed him in com-mand of the situation. Mayor Gill of workmen and soldiers.

Germany rejoiced in the further of the alleged revelations. A further weakening of the Russian army's deadlock on the situation has ocsulength, but Philip Scheidemann, curred by reason of Major Greene's assertion that his men cannot set foot in Seattle until Gill leaves office.

BOYS LEARN BOXING. The boys are not only learning boxng under Willie Ritchie as a portion After telling his audience that all of their daily routine of training, but except treaties would be mublished liu-jitsu, as taught by Corporal Lloyd ing them into the rubbish pile. is with the 346th field artillery. He The Daily Mail's correspondent re- will train instructors who will in turn

government in men in the camp. Russia but he is convinced that it is almost impossible for any governament to hold the country together.

Russia but he is convinced that it is almost impossible for any governament in Kenneth C. Adams, Company B, almost impossible for any governament in Kenneth C. Adams, Company B, almost impossible for any government in Kenneth C. Adams, Company B, almost impossible for any government in Kenneth C. Adams, Company B, almost impossible for any government in Kenneth C. Adams, Company B, almost impossible for any government in Kenneth C. Adams, Company B, almost impossible for any government and state of the control of the contro received a double promotion today. PETROGRAD, Nov. 24.—The text He went to bed a private, by 10 of certain confidential communica- o'clock had been promoted to cor-

reactionist newspapers at the instigation of Leon Trotsky, the Bolsheviki by base hospital physicians today as

'PURITY SQUAD' TO MEET TRAINS AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 24.—No Seattle fate at the hands of high officers of the army for San Diego. Chief of Police McMullen read the dictum of Major-General Greene forbidding Camp Lawis soldiers going to Seattle, and he immediately got busy. Rather, it is suspected, the local Chamber of Commerce, with a fearful viston of lost Camp Kearny dollars, got the chief to get busy.

The result was that early in the afternoon Chief McMullen had the following program outlined and approved:

A "purity squad" will meet all incoming trains and stages, and passengers will be subjected to a regular European border examination in efforts to determine their desirability as citizens of San Dlego.

Immoral women who flock to \ the city to follow the army camps will be sent back the way they came without the usual twenty-four hours' time.

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That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

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First Vessel of Merchant Fleet Launched Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. — With the sliding of an 8800-ton steel ship down the ways of a Pacific Coast shippard today, the shipping board recorded the launching of the first of the merchant fleet it is building. Other accessions to the fleet will be launched in a steady program from now on, including three 26,400-ton steel ships and three 10,500-ton wooden ships during December.

The shipping board is clearing a right of way for its buildship timbers from the west to eastern yards, where the scarcity of that material is holding back activity on the building of the wooden craft.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Thanks to the United States' entry into the war. Amerlean music is enjoying a wide vogue in London this fall. Since the concert and recital season opened here, there has been scarcely a single important program without one or two American numbers, and the leader of the Queen's Hall Symphony Orchestra has just achieved a remarkable

be happier than any one if Seattle to convince us that they know as much cleans up so that the quarantine can about it as anybody else." Another adds: "The tendency among American com-posers seems to be towards turning out a

completed plans for a mass-meeting at which they will demand that the municipal authorities clean up the city.

GOVERNOR MAY ACT.

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Completed plans for a mass-meeting on their one.

The Manchester Guardian's critic says:

"America has all the qualifications for becoming a great musical nation. She has given more liberally than anybody else; she has offered the most generous been lially to music; she has bigger halls for these efforts is bound to come in time and what has already been achieved may well be a source of pride to Americans."

> DIVORCES GRANT Judge Waste held a field day for divorce entrants yesterday afternoon, granting six interlocutory decrees and one annullment. Mrs. Ethel T. Spencer, who said she has economized and worn old clothes to help her husband save, complained because her husband, W. C. Spencer, finally began calling her an old

Eliza Degner showed that her husband, Leroy Degner, overinduiged in intoxi-cants. Olbertina Thoreen proved that her husband, Fritz E. Thoreen, left her too often, and Chara V. Nelson complained that her husband, Oscar J. Nel-



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button denotes the active service of a loved one 'over there.'

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(entra Banik Broadway& Fourteenth

LONDON. Nov. 24.-The site ancient Mizpah, three miles west of the Jerusalem-Nabulus road, has been stormed by the British, the war office announces. British mounted troops which had advanced northward were forced back by the Turks.

The mounted troops had approached Belt Unia and after help ing program by requisitioning driven back, took up a position at 1500 railroad cars to move fir of Jerusalem). The statement also says the enemy has bombarded tha traditional tomb of the Prophet

The town of En-Hebi Samwil, about five miles northwest of Jerusalem, is generally believed to have been the site of the ancient town of Mizpah, the famous city of Benjamin Tradition points out this as the birth place, residence and burial place of the Prophet Samuel, and there is a Mosque which contains the tradi-tional tomb of the prophet.

BOY'S HAND MANGLED. Floyd Martin, 12 years old, living at 3232 Montana street, found a shotgun shell this morning and his investigation of how it was contrived resulted in an explosion and the loss of his thumb. He was treated at the Receiving hospital for a hadly man-

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maybe you'll like nuts, too. Harold Du Kane

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McCarty and Faye In "Suicide Garden." Reallynot as grewsome as it sounds.

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Albert H. Elliot, who won a storm of applause for his stinging analysis of Mayor Davie's speeches, based on the iphic reports of the major's antirecall addresses, has been asked to be the principal speaker at several meetings during the coming week. Elliott, as a former city councilman and one of the framers of the city charter, was in a position to check Mayor Davie's state-ments by reference to the records and to facts, and was the first to call attention to the mayor's claiming credit for certain betterments, such as the cash basis fund, which were the result of the normal working of the charter.

Elliot, in his speech at the Municipal Auditorium mass meeting, mineed no words in dealing with the mayor's claims in connection with his administration. He plans, in his speeches during the coming week, to go in part over the same ground, and also to introduce new ma-

Elliot will speak Monday night at the Lakeview School, by special request of the Lakeview and Highland Improvement Clubs. Tuesday night he will talk at the Santa Fe school at Fifty-fourth and Market streets.

REFUTES CLAIM. At a meeting at 1214 Forty-first avenue last night David C. Dutton, one of the candidates against the mayor, re-futed the claim made by Mayor Davie and Commissioner Edwards that the recall, under the charter, would disfran-chise Mayor Davie. He said:

"Mr. Edwards evidently regards me as an authority on public matters, Commissioner Edwards was asked in a public meeting on November 21, at the Clawson school, if the recall of Mayor Davie would disfranchise him. In a speech delivered by the mayor a few days previously Mr. Davie said:

Think of it! If I am recalled I shall be disfranchised-robbed of my civil rights.' In answer to the question referred to, which came from a lady in the audlence, Mr. Edwards replied, 'Yes, that is a fact.' Later he qualified it by saying. That is the charge made by Mayor Davie at the Civic Center at the Hotel Oakland, and it was not contradicted by Mr. Dutton.

"The facts are these, and Mr. Davie, who, I see by the city directory of Oak-land for 1808 was then an attorney, knows as a lawyer that what I am about to say is the truth and the law. No charter can in any way interfere with a man's rights as a citizen, they are permanently fixed by state and federal the people to any office in their gift, the new building:

from an elective office, or who shall have be the last word in modern newspaper of the workhouse authors and cruel and inhu-was treated at the hospital for burns man treatment by the workhouse authors and hands. While

government within one year. But if you, wish to re-elect him the day after his avoidance of partitions, with the high recall, there is nothing in the city charther or any state or federal constitution of light and air, and speed and cooperation is assured. that can prevent it."

'urgent necessity fund' with which to and upon a passage way leading to the attend to the city's urgent necessities till June 13, 1918. All of the rest of the fund has been drawn out within the past six weeks by Mayor Davie.

The bankrupting of the urgent necessity fund in a little over four months of the fiscal year is causing much comment at the cit- hall and queries are rife as to what urgent necessities have arisen to justify the early expenditures of the entire appropriation.

The urgent necessity fund has been used in former years by mayors for purposes which need immediate action. Occasionally, transportation might be needed in a hurry: many instances occurred in which money was immediately necesafter the recall was started Mayor Davie looking the city and a part of Lake Mer-drew out \$200 on September 27 On No-

vember 3 some urgent necessity arose fund must provide for all the urgent ne- calls. cessities that may arise in the remaining eight months of this fiscal year."

TRAINING ENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. — Instruc-tion at the second officers' training camp at the Presidio ended today after thirteen weeks of intensive training. The successful candidates will receive their com-missions Monday, when the list will be



Men in Training

Fighting isn't the only duty of a soldier, and exposure to bullets is not as serious as exposure to all kinds of weather and dampness. Rheumatic aches; sore and stiff muscles, strains and sprains, chilblains and neuralgia, all are enemies of the soldier, and the relief for all these pains and aches is Sloan's Liniment. Clean and convenient to carry or use: does not stain, and penetrates without rubbing.

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Picketers of White House Win Big Victory in Court



Suffragets in prison uniforms. Left to right, sitting: MRS. JOHN WINTERS BRANNAN, MRS. JOHN ROGERS, MRS. LAWRENCE of Philadelphia and MRS. J. A. H. HOPKINS. On the floor: MISS JULIA HURLBURT, MISS NINA SAMARIDIN and MISS ELIZABETH STUYVESANT. Standing: MRS. VIRGINIA BOVEE, night officer of the prison.

The Associated Press today constitutions only, and it is childish to sent to all of its Pacific Coast Judge Waddill ruled that prisonsay otherwise. There is nothing in the city charter of Oakland that could prevent Mr. Davie from being elected by

minute after he might be recalled. As oakLAND, Nov. 14.—Departures from or be denied the privileges and coman attorner he knows it.

WHAT IS REALLY TRUE.

"As mayor of this city I presume he knows what is in the charter. The one made ready for occupancy at Thirteenth reference in the charter to a recalled of and Franklin streets. The mechanical terms in the workhouse appeared bereference in the charter to a recalled of-ficial is this in Article 4. Section 7, para-equipment for receiving and handling copy "No person who has been recalled arrangements for serving the public, will transfer from the district jail to the small damage was done.

ARRANGEMENT A FEATURE. to any office within one year after such A feature of the office arrangements Twenty-seven women were named not considered dangerd recall or registration. will be that each of the six floors will be as in the writ, but consul for the government contended that Miss Lucy It was white engaged protection so that a man whom you might will mark off the various divisions of the recall cannot by any political influence workers on each floor, each a main de- Party: Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philing that Robinson touched a match be appointed to another job in the civil partment—editorial, business office, com- adelphia, and Miss Hattie Kruger of to the plug to see whether or not it posing room, press and stereotyping and

At a meeting in West Oakland last The building is to be essentially a might John Gelder, speaking in behalf of David C. Dutton's candidacy for mayor, said in part:

tion is assured.

The building is to be essentially a working building and the public is greeted first in a reception room on leaving the elevators on each floor. On the edition of the control of the c FUND REJECTED. torial floor this reception room gives upon Dr. Kelly is a brother of Mrs. Law"Should Mayor Davie be recalled the TRIBUNE library, whose facilities rence Lewis of Philadelphia, one of successor will find just one dollar in the will be at the command of the public, the prisoners,

> Pneumatic tubes will bring copy from the news telegraph services, and similar tubes will send it to the composing room. The plans contemplate keeping the copy traveling in the same general direction from the time it comes into the office till It is sent out into the street as the finished product—the newspaper.

A monster, new press will be the latest model high-speed sextuple, with extra half-deck having a capacity of 36.-000 papers an hour, and being equipped with "fudge" systems for handling last-

Despite the fact that the new building porter, and Chales Mensing, a bariender, offers six full floors for The TRIBUNE employed at a local cafe in Washington sary to relieve some urgent case in which plant, it was found necessary to expand a woman might figure; the mayor might to the roof to carry out plans for special require some secret service work inde-advantages desired for the employees. pendent of the police department. Hardly Here a large assembly room, rest rooms. has ever a mayor drawn out the entire a lunch room and kitchen have been built! Hear!") fund of \$500, which is placed at his disposal as a sort of 'confidence fund. Just an open promenade and roof garden over when Monthly rocall was started Mayor Payis.

when the mayor withdrew another \$100. & special independent interdepartmental struction, the two men stepped inside the Nine days later, November 12, still an telephone system is being installed to as- bis refrigerator icebox used to cool the other urgency arose and the mayor drew sure quick service and to leave the busy beer kegs. The door swung shut, the out \$199, leaving just \$1 in the fund. telephone operator almost exclusively at spring lock on the outside clicked into The single dollar remaining in the the service of incoming and outgoing place, and there they were in the Arctic

A photographic studio and modern dark room are being equipped in connection with the editorial department, and the art department will also be on the same floor and in the same general

WAR FUND

The war service section of the Town and Gown Club, the exclusive woman's organization of Berkeley, announces a benefit program for Wednesday evening in the pretty clubhouse, which will materially add to the patriotic treasury. The section is a new one, but its members have already accomplished some interesting work on behalf of the Red Cross under the leadership of Mrs. Samuel B. McLenegan, its active chairman. The members of the English Club of the University of California are assisting the fown and Gown war workers by preparng the Wednesday night program. A group of charming plays will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Jesvica Pavis Nahl.

Mrs. McLenegan is calling a special

meeting of the war section on Monday in the Town and Gown clubhouse, asking all the members of the club to listen to Ime. Angelini, in an address describing the part which women are playing in the talian battlefields. Mme. Angelini, whose come is in Italy, remained there during the early years of the war.

RAISED ALIMONY

Martin Forest's effort to swear himself out of alimony payment came near swearing him into trouble in Judge Waste's court today. Martin is a cardispatcher employed by the United Ratioads. He claimed that during his recent be established by the Oakland high liness he received only half pay, and that school beginning January 7. The purpose herefore he was behind in his alimony ayment. Evidence was produced to disprove his claim and the judge assessed an increased alimony charge against him and delivered him a reprimand. He will now have to pay Theodora Martin \$45 a nonth instead of \$40 as heretofore.

Women Are Remanded SEEKS GAS LEAK; District Jail

ALEXANDRIA, Va., No. 24.-The Woman's Party White House picket ers won a complete victory today when Federal Judge Waddill ordered that they be removed from the Occoquan (Va.) workhouse and remanded to the District of Columbia jail.

and be employed at hard labor there,

terms in the workhouse appeared before Judge Waddill in habeas corpus

thorities were charged.

Buffalo, were too ill to appear. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Permis-Wilson for an inspection of the district workhouse at Occoquan, where militants of the woman's party are confined, by Dr. Howard A. Kelly and Dr. Lillian Welsh of Baltimore.

When W. H. Robinson of 6619 Telegraph avenue lighted a match to test for a leak in a gas plug at 572 Hobart street this morning an explosion occurred, which sent him to which were not contained in the the Emergency hospital badly burned original as he had prepared it. Here and which blew out the windows of is the speech of which a copy was an apartment occupied by Mrs. Mary presented to The TRIBUNE: Galloway, one of his tenants in Twenty-four militants serving three apartment flat. Fire Chief Ellott Whitehead

sponded to a fire alarm and extin-

Burns, vice chairman of the Woman's a fixture from a gas plug in the ceilleaked. He was thrown from his pedestal from the force of the explosion. sion has been granted by President by the blast and repairs will have to have been found in my office in my

> CUMMINGS ARRAIGNED. James Cummings, alleged bootlegger. was arrested last night at Eighth and Washington street, Cakland, and arraigned before United States Com-

missioner Krull this morning.

Beer Proves to Be Life Saver

(Lour cheers from chorus, off-stage.) The discoverers are Mertin Turner, a

Another use has been discovered for

These two have discovered that heer can keep a person from freezing to death-wherefore it is a life-saver!
(More theers and cries of "Hear! They made the discovery this morning

porter-that is, he is new to the job-Besides the regular telephone system, to clean up. During the course of in-The door swung shut, the

glass paneled door and shouted. But their cries were muffled by a foot of solid oak wall, and on the floor above no one heard them. For an hour they remained thus, trying vainly to attract atention and getting colder than banished Hope. Finally Mensing had an idea.

The faucet from the beer supply in the saloon above, which came into the iceox through a pipe, was near the ceiling. By standing on a keg, Mensing managed to reach the faucet. He turned off the peer. Consternation above-stairs: The beer ceased flowing. The bartender who is Mensing's partner, wiped his hands on undignified campaign. I challenge a towel and came downstairs to see what any man to show that I have ever had stopped the flow. He found out. Mensing and the porter now have a hot brick in each pocket and a redhot iron stove between their knees. They ex-Thanksgiving-if the stove stays hot!

SHOELESS TOTS

More aid for the shoeless children of school, has been planned in the form of this does not include Marine Corps reserted ay."

School, has been planned in the form of this does not include Marine Corps reserted day."

The mayor also held up the election an entertalnment which is to be given in ine Corps branch. the Oakland Auditorium tonight at \$:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Fed- Corps recruiting office, \$27 Broadway,

to the program by the Shriners, Elks, Scottish Clans and other fraternal and Sam's service. public spirited organizations. Vaudeville, tures have been planned for the evening's entertainment.

According to the attendance department, many children were turned away being staged this year, it is hoped, will next few months prevent a recurrance. A large crowd is Some twenty young Californians have

SHORTHAND CLASS

class in advanced stenography will of the class is to increase the officiency stenographers and those desirous of tak-

Sergeant McCarthy of the local Marine

nusic, recitations and many novel fea- has been on the waiting list since last with the Realty Syndicate, or the trac-May, reached the age of 18 today and lost no time in presenting himself for enlist. Power Company, or the Southern Paexamination and is now on his way to the Marine training comp at Mare 1sfrom school last winter through inade- the Marine training comp at Mare Isquate footwear. The henefits which are land, where he will be stationed for the

received commissions in the Marine Corps since the United States entered

ing the course are requested to call at the office of the principal, Twelfth and The instruction period will be the noon hour daily,

MAYOR SAYS

complained that his opponents in the recall campaign were "playing pitch and toss" with his name, while he, on the contrary, had never mentioned any of his opponents' names. The meeting was held at the Lockwood

"In the beginning of the light, they clamored for a gentleman's campaign," said Mayor Davie. "And now look at the things they say about me in their campaign literature; that am discredited by everybody; that am not in touch with anybody, or anything; that I receive people in my shirt sleeves. My name is used with every kind of language, and every charge is made against me,"

Mayor Davie took up much of his address in an attack upon Commissioner F. F. Jackson, whom he designated as the "power behind the throne" in the recall procedure. He read extensively from grand jury re-ports concerning the Department of Public Health and Safety, and declared that Dr. Jackson had caused the recall to be initiated when he found himself in the minority in the city council.

REVIEWS ATTACK.

The mayor reviewed his attack upon the corporations, the leaseholders, the Chamber of Commerce, the real estate men and the OAK-LAND TRIBUNE. In his complaint regarding the campaign talks and literature of his opponents, Mayor Davie declared that they were "circulating lies' about him, and then entered into a detailed criticism of the campaign cards of his opponents. At the close of this he said:

"I see The TRIBUNE reporter in the audience, and that he may not make any mistakes, I have prepared I shall ask the chairman of the evening to take it down to him, and you won't see it in the TRIBUNE tomorrow as I said it.

REFERS TO APOLOGY. "You'll probably be told in The TRIBUNE tomorrow that this lecture was vulgar—The TRIBUNE boxed one of my lectures and put in an apology for my words. Well, God forbid that any apology should ever be accepted by me from that dirty sheet." The part of Mayor Davie's speech

of which he furnished a copy, follows in full. It conforms with fair accuracy to the one he delivered, with the exception of a few digressions which he added on the platform, and

"It has befallen my opponents to introduce absolute original arguments why a may should be recalled and they elected to his place.

self on his campaign cards and right failure at Twenty-second and Grove below his picture, that he has a fine bank account. I admit that I am a Occoquan prison; and cruel and innumers on his face, arms and hands. While the recalled the recommental poor man, but should I be recalled the poor man be poor man, but should I be recalled the poor man be poor ma official just because of their relative financial standing?

FOUND IN SHIRT SLEEVES. "The other candidate, seeking my unexpired term, pins his political The room was blackened aspirations upon the charge that I shirt sleeves. His campaign literature gives this argument for my rerecall. If a mayor spent only a few shirt sleeves, and should that breach of my opponents' etiquette mean my recall- If a mayor spent only a few minutes in his office each day, per-haps he could keep himself in perfect trim, but if he devotes all his time to his duties as I have done, is it an awful charge that he removes his coat? If so, the candidates for office in the future must pledge to the people that they will keep their coats on.

"I am merely speaking of those things that the candidates themselves say on their own campaign cards. In as making such unheard of charges a part of their campaign, can any confidence be placed in any of their political propaganda?

"The candidates continually harp on the plea that a more polished gentleman should be mayor and do not hesitate in giving their qualifications to measure up to such standards. Has the day come when people turn to the art of smiling, bowing and hand-shaking in picking out their representatives? And is an official regu-And is an official regularly elected by a large majority to be recalled because his social wiles are not to the liking of a few?

"I am charged with undignified campaign. I challenge any man to show that I have ever mentioned my opponents names: I always refer to them as my opponents. Yet every day my opponents piay pitch and toss with my name until the present competition today is not begreatest competition today is not between them and me but between themselves as to which of them can throw the most mud at me."

MAYOR DIGRESSES. One digression had to do with the large amount of work he had to do. The mayor said:

"I have only a clerk and a stenog-rapher borrowed from the purchasing department. If I were president of an industrial corporation of the size of the city of Oakland I would have half a dozen or more employees in my office. I was the first mayor of Oak-California has furnished over one full land to go to work in the morning. Oakland, which will add to the fund be- regiment of sea soldiers to Uncle Sam, and I have been working, not eight ing collected to enable them to attend in all 1278 men enlisted in the marines, hours, but sometimes fifteen hours,

cards of his opponents and said: "This man tells you, under his pic-

ture, to vote for him because he is erated Mothers' Clubs of Oakland and the says that Oakland has given its full forceful, clean, feurless, active in attendance department of the city Board | quota to the marines, and that a num-club lines and fraternal lines, a W. of Education. | ber of applicants are now waiting to at- O. W.—don't know what that is, prob-Special features are being contributed tain the age of eighteen years in order to ably Wild and Woolly energetic and the program by the Shriners, Elks, enlist in this popular branch of Unde a real American gentieman, and he says I am not in touch with anything John H. Jordan, 174 Fifth street, who or anybody. Well, I am not in touch tion company, or the Great Western He passed the required medical cific. But I am in touch with the REFERS TO GRAND JURY REPORT Mayor Davie went over the grand fury reports in connection with the

Wherever He Is in Training for Uncle Sam

police department, told of the con-

When the boy opens a box of our the class is to increase the efficiency Jefferson streets, Monday, and register excellent candles there is the thought persons making their livelihood as between the hours of a o'clock in the that the folks at home "don't forget," nographers and those desirous of tak- morning and 5:30 in the afternoon. Those Send one of our packages especially excellent candies there is the thought who are unable to call are requested to designed for shipment to any training make application in writing to the same camp. Send him one occasionally and he will be happy. Lehnhardt's, Broadway at 13th. -Advertisement

LAST OAKLAND POLICE HORSE IS SOLD AT AUCTION

Oakland's police department is completely "motorized." The last of its quadruped equipment was sold at auction yesterday at the corporation yards small automobiles will be added to the fleet of patrol cars where horses have been used in the

Chief of Police Nedderman announced that the new combina-tion patrol wagon and police am-bulance which has been building in the municipal shops, will be ready for the street in a few

At the auction sale yesterday four horses went by the block for a total of \$115. The best horse brought \$40 and the others \$25 each. An assortment of sandles sold for 80 each, making a total nearly sufficient to pur-chase another auto.

700 MASONS AT

standing. | some of the higgest been set off.

Masonic gatherings of the year. Twelve past masters, who were the guests of the evening, conferred the ritualistic work on Abbott. The cere-monies were preceded by a reception to officers of the grand lodge who attended. Through the critical illness of Most Worshipful Grand Master William Rhodes Hervey of Los Angeles his office was represented by Charles Albert Adams, senior grand HEARING DELAYED warden.

Following the anniversary celebration and the lodge work proper the guests adjourned to the assembly hall, where an elaborate banquet was served. A minstrel show, an address by Worshipful Master Charles Clinton by Worshipful Master Charles Clinton and baritone solo by Clarence Following the anniversary celebra-H. Oliver, who sang the new patriotic song, "The Flag of Stars and Stripes," written by John William Gwilt, sec-retary of the lodge. The feature of the social side of the evening was a pletorial organ solo, "The Storm," by Charles Theodore Besserer.

The past masters who attended were: J. B. Wood, E. M. Fant, O. B. Caldwell, E. F. Hughes, Charles Chubb, F. D. Dolbier, E. F. Porter, G. W. Bacon, J. R. MacGregor, J. C. Cole, Charles Husband and John W. Gwilk

DIES ON STREET

While on her way to church last evening Mrs. Mary Josephine Garcia, wife of J. S. Garcia of 708 Thirty-second street, dropped dead from an attack of bear streets. Mrs. Garcia was 40 years old.

charged that a "deplorable condition" existed, and quoted sections of the grand jury report given in connection with cafe licenses. He said that the grand jury had found that "Jackson knows nothing of the police or fire

departments." The mayor said: Conditions are bad in the fire department. There has been trading of horses and harness for tin lizzies, and the exchange of other city merchan-

dise to brass foundries." Commissioner W. H. Edwards delivered a short address, in which he attacked the use of the recall against Mayor Davie at this time and piedged himself to offer an amendment to the city charter provisions governing the recall that will make such a condition as confronts us today absolutely impossible in the future.

The mayor was milder in his speech last night and refrained from his usual reference to the recall leaders as "cut-throats," "crooks" and "sharks."



Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold.

cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

eleven indictments against the following in Alameda county on charges of selling liquor to soldiers, or conducting immoral houses within five miles of the military zone: Fannie Helm, allas Lizzle Littlehit, Nicholas Lisse, George Lewis, William J. Keenan, Harry Allen, Benjamin

Ryan and Rose Vadney. These case: will be set for trial by Assistant U. S. Attorney James, E. Colston, who in-augurated the federal cleanup in Alameda county, before Circuit Judge W. W.

Judge Morrow gave the maximum penalty of one year and \$1000 fine, the first time this sentence has been given on the Pacific Coast, to Frank F. Lopez, proprietor of a saloon at Rodeo, Contra Costa county, who was arrested as a result of information obtained by Oliver Spickles of the Army Intelligence Bureau, Deputy Sheriff Phillip and Constable Fraser.

Seven hundred Masons assembled at larly severe, as Assistant United States Scottish Rite Cathedral last night as Attorney P. H. Johnson brought out beguests of Sequoia Lodge, No. 349, at fore Judge Morrow that the saloon run the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the lodge, past master's oil tanks and frequently the scene of night and the induction of the six orgies of men in uniform in which a hundredth member, Walter Grant Abbot, general manager of the Western Fuel Company, into ritualistic standing.

The following were sentenced to six months in the county jail and fines of \$100 on plea of guilty of selling liquor to members of the military forces in uniform: John Hall, George Lewis, Franklin A. Bolyard, Custer Bloom, Harry Campbell. John Farley, Thomas Stockdale, Herbert Zimmerman, John Farrell and Louis Hill-

Hearing of charges preferred by Will-

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The Submarine Campaign

and its results are discussed in our Business Letter for November. Copy may be had by calling at the bank. A postal card will add your name to the list.

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OAKLAND BRANCHES: Twenty-third Ave. and East Fourteenth Street 1228 Seventh Street

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whose disappearance last Wednesday has police departments of the bay cities, was found today by Mrs. R. T. McBride, 1144
Twelfth street. From Mrs. McBride's home Miss Haynes started for San Fran-cisco on the day she was last seen by anyone she shew except filethis hear Golden Gate Park, to whose home she wandered half dazed from illness on the afternoon of the day she left Oakland. It was not until today that Miss Haynes was able to explain to her friends in San Francisco the alarm she was certain her disappearance would cause Mrs. McBride, where she had been visiting with the latter's niece, Miss Edith Hal-lock. The friends, who desire their name kept secret, telephoned Mrs. McBride, who went to San Francisco and found the nurse a nervous wreck from her long illness and worry.

'Miss Haynes became dazed after she left our house Wednesday," said Mrs., McBride, "and does not know just how she found her way to the home of the friends where she is now being cared for, She met with no harm, but was in such a state that not until today did she think which she left our home. They did not know me, and believed that Miss Haynes came to them from her San Francisco

STATE TO FIGHT FOR MILLER TAX

After weeks of work on the part of the state inheritance tax commission the estate of the late Henry Miller, cattle baron of former days, who died a few months ago, has been appraised. The holdings, it is estimated, will total \$40,000,000.

The second part of the state's effort to impose a tax upon the vast holdings will be fought out in the courts. Trustees of the estate declare that only 5 per cent tax should be paid, because Miller deeded the bulk of his property to his heirs under deed of trust in 1911. The state claims 15 per cent under the estate tax law of 1915, which was in force when the cattle king died. The difference between the two is \$4,000,000.

The work of appraisement has been done by State Controller John S. Chambers, William A. Sullivan and a corps of thirty deputies. Miller's holdings in eighteen California counties amounted to more than 1,358,000 acres. He also owned 150,000 acres in Nevada, 250,000 in Oregon and siderable land is also held in municipalities. In the San Joaquin and King's River Canal Company the entate's interest is \$1,000,000.

estate the appraisers were obliged to chase herds of cattle all over Califorming in order to check up on them. They slept out in ponchos and "tarps" with the cowboys of the Miller outfit and checked the cattle off at rodeos along the roadside. The cattle were run through a chute made of men and horses and checked off as they Then the herd would be went by. Then the herd would be marked and the appraisers would pass

on to the next herd.

The company's books show the following: Cattle, 133,319 head, valued at

\$5.321,714.50. Horses, 6441 head, valued at \$525,-

stated.

SENT TO FRANCE

ALAMEDA, Nov. "4.—William Paulson, Alameda electrician, is now in France, or on the way. Paulson was formerly then uncompleted camp. He was made a non-com, and when it became necessary to transfer to New York a detail of machinists, automobile men and electricians. Faulson was included in the detail. After a few days in New York he went on to the necessary to the resolution adopted by the Central Labor Council three months ago, when it was runnored that this was to be done, follows:

"Whereas, a most strenuous attempt is

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The men's suitings marker is said to be practically bare of merchandise for immediate delivery (Clothing manufacturers, who have come to market for additional stocks to fill out depleted lines, seem to be meeting with considerable difficulty in finding their requirements at any price. It is said that many have had to return home practically empty-handed. This is taken as a fair indigation of what conditions will be a found to do the necessary work in the providing of foodstuffs, and the providing of foodstuffs, and where the standard of American labor, and adjunct to those willing and having offered their services in defense of the great principals of liberty and justice for which the war is being fought, therefore be it "Resolved, by the Central Labor Coun-

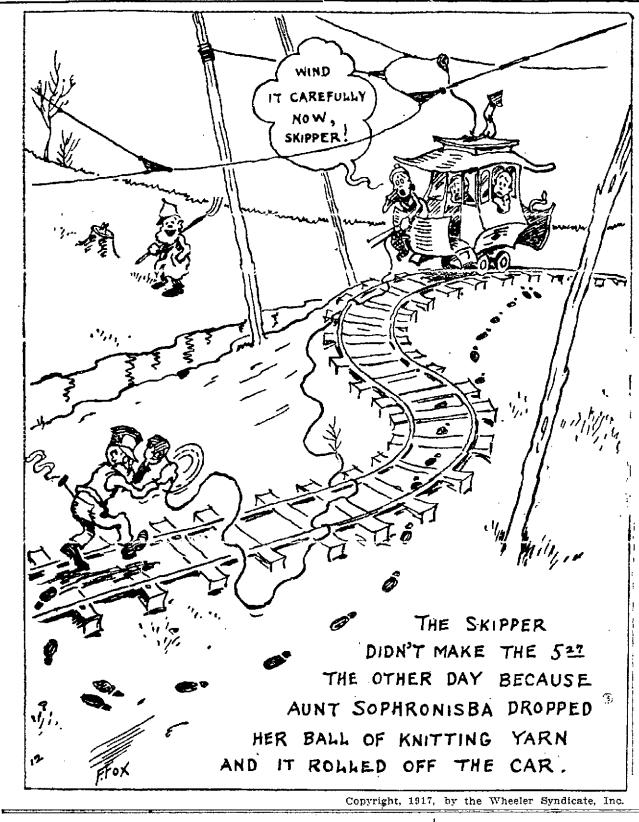
ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.— If. V. La Jeunnesse now has the distinction of being me of three Alamedans who has a special permit to discharge firearms within by petition our senators and representa-

Lost Pet Returned First Dav

RED Boston terrier, white markings, female, lost, Berk, 5220, Pied, 2997W.

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Workers Fight Plan For Chinese to Handle Crops RECTOR GOES EAST

Labor Organizations Aroused by Resolution of California Fruit Growers

the sinterest is \$1,000,000.

During the appraisement of the state the appraisers were obliged to take the support of organized labor throughout the United States, Oakland labor organizations this morning started of the laboring man will do her bit. But we know what it means to put women working their lives out sorting to be some time next year, as the received to the support of organizations that morning started of the laboring man will do her bit. But we know what it means to put women in industry. We have seen underpaid to be some time next year, as the received to the cappraise of the ASTO WOMAN LABOR.

When labor is really short the wife of the laboring man will do her bit. But we know what it means to put women in industry. We have seen underpaid to be some time next year, as the received women working their lives out sorting to be some time next year, as the received women working their lives out sorting to be some time next year, as the received will poin him before the Christmas holidangs and the family will not return until the laboring man will do her bit. But the judgment of physicians warrants were obliged to the laboring man will do her bit. But the judgment of physicians warrants were obliged to the laboring man will do her bit. But the support of the cappraisers were obliged to the proposed the cappraisers were obliged to the proposed to the propos other labor unions in California, and to working conditions.

enlist the support of organized labor AS TO WOMAN LABOR. posed by the California fruit growers, to gain permission to bring Chinese labor to California to handle food crops. Denying shops at Sacramento. We know the california to handle food crops. Denying shops at Sacramento. We know the of the Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas of New that there is yet even sufficient shortage of labor to cause the employment of women in industries, the labor organizations will direct their fight against both proposals, according to Secretary William A. Spooner of the Central Labor Council.

OPPOSE CHINESE LABOR. The Chinese labor fight is not a new them."
The same views were expressed by S. The Chinese labor fight is not a new one, according to the labor men. Some three months ago the Central Labor W. Lore, local labor editor.

"Our patriotism is not in question," he in the control of the Council on representations that plans "Our patriotism is not in question," he were to be made to bring Chinese labor declared. "President Wilson knows that Hogs, 28,309 head, valued at \$106,- to California, adopted a resolution pro- from the American Federation of Labor, testing against the move, and calling on and we expect him to help us in keeping

> movement to start the reform. The it does not pay capital to put i issue was brought up today through will not be done until needed." receipt of the news that the California Fruit Growers, in their session in Sacramento, last night adopted a resolution presented by M. F. Tarpey, Fresno vine-bor will be asked to take the matter up 4. at 8 o'clock, at which time reports of

cial permit to discharge firearms within the city immus, regardless of the 1696-yard deadline. La Jeunnesse is limited in his limiting to the Cohen estate lands and Evelyn convenience in opposition to any legislation. He is collecting birds for scientific purposes. One of the other two permits is possessed by D. A. Cohen and the other two permits is possessed by D. A. C

The Presno Labor Council, receiving The Fresho Labor Council, receiving telegraphic accounts of the resolution, FORREST-ALLEN—Alfred S. Forrest, 34, and last night filed vigorous protest. The Theresia A. Allen, 24, both of Oakiend. JENKS-WATBON—Louis W. Jenks, 21, and JENKS-WATBON—Louis W. Jenks, 21, and last night filed vigorous protest. The farmers' convention also favored the closing of saloons, and balled for a squirrel

campaign.

age—it has not even taken all the fifteen per cent of unemployed men in the country," declared Spooner. "It is an effort of capitalism to lower working conditions —the same as the effort to bring women the same as the effort to bring women the industries. Let the millionaires send the country of their wives into the shops if they want; women there; let the highly paid officials HOWELL-WARD—Edward Howell, 25, San Anand the capitalists send them. Labor is solmo, and Bertha Ward, 37, Oakland, as loyal as they-we furnish the men behind the guos and the munificus, but we correadoned the guos and the munificus, but we correadoned the guos and the munificus, but we correadoned the guos and the munificus, but we correspond to the guos and the munificus, but we correspond to the guos and the munificus, but we correspond to the guos and the munificus, but we correspond to the guos and the munificus, but we correspond to the guos and the munificus, but we correspond to the guos and the munificus, but we correspond to the guos and the munificus, but we correspond to the guos and the munificus, but we consider the guos and t

a ratio even less.

"This move, and the move to bring in Chinese labor, are in the same class, and until there is real need we will fight

Sheep, 170,632 head, value not all organized labor bodies to take part in up standards. When it is necessary to put women in industry they must get the fight against the plan.

At that time there had been no open men's wages. The same with Chinese. If The it does not pay capital to put them in it Meetings will be called next week to

protest the move in various California

CARRERE November 18, to the wife of John Carrere, a daughter.
FORSLUND November 19, to the wife of Chas. a few days in New York he went on to France, according to messages he sent to Alameda friends.

J. A. Quinn, of this city, who went to Capital to so change the present Exclusion Act forbidding the admission of Contingent of forty men, has been made a sergeant-major at the mobilization permit of its being allowed during the McDANIEL—November 22, to the wife of William Camp.

STOCK IS SCARCE

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The men's suit
The II, Forslund, a son, GAUBATZ—November 21, to the wife of Carl

Oakland.

GAENETT-FENDER-James S. Garnett, 21,

Redwood City, and Mildred Claire Fender, 20, "Resolved, by the Central Labor Countries of the conditions will be mext year, and many buyers seem anxion to place orders for future deliveries to cover their next year's requirements, when they won't have the stocks on hand to fall back on that they have now.

SPECIAL PERMIT

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"Resolved, by the Central Labor Countries of the Countries of the Central Labor Countries of the Central Lab

realled for, and be it further

"Resolved, that in the name of Organed Labor of Alameda County, we here
petition our senators and represents."

Okanada. 23. hoth of Oakland.

MICHAEL-ALIEAMAN-Maxwell O. Michael.

27. Alameda, and Evelyn G. Alleaman, 19.

Oakland.

purposes. One of the other two permits press also that the Building Trades Countis possessed by D. A. Cohen and the other by C. H. Wever, who is breaking up a solony of birds nesting on his premiges.

Tarpey, in presenting the resolution in the Sacramento convention, declared that as men are being withdrawn from the country for war, farm labor is being hard that Mare Island officials have been removed that Mare Island officials have been removed by the government officials in Washington to assist the Federal secret service agents in rounding up such enemy aliens as may be found residing along the waterfront on this side of the channel.

SHORTAGE IS DENIED.

The Presno Labor Council, receiving

Alice Watson, 21, both of Berkeley, SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES. "The draft has not created any shortge—it has not even taken all the fifteen
er cent of unemployed men in the coun-CASE-HARRISON-Charles O. Case, 28, and

TRINITY PARISH'S

Compelled by ill health to take a rest from his duties, the Rev. Clifton Mucon, winter at his old home in Orange, Vir-Planning to act in conjunction with intend to guard against the lowering of leave of absence. His wife and children

> scrap from for a pittance in the state of the Rev. Lloyd B. Inomas of Issue shops at Sacramento. We know the York to act as rector during the absence whole pitlable business on a too well. We of Rev. Mr. Macon. Rev. Mr. Thomas know they will say three weenen can do two men's work, and seek to pay them at her 2. The Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, D.D., bishop of the diocese, will visit the parish on the same day, being present at Trinity Church at the 11 o'clock services, and in the evening will confirm a number of candidates at Holy Innocents chapel, 5413 Shattuck avenue, Rev. W. T. Holt, vicar.

The annual bazaar of the parish will be omitted this year, the ladies of the dif-ferent Guilds being busy with Red Cross work, and in its place will be held a Thanksgiving reception at Trinity House next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time the barrels will be broken open and contents counted, after which a social evening with refreshments furnished by the ladies, will follow.

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> Thanksgiving Day services will be held at 10 o'clock A. M. The services at Holy Innocents Chapel will partake somewhat of a military character, the soldier boys being invited home to dinner by members of that congregation.

TheWeather

Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Sunday: Oakland and vicinity—Fair, except loudy and occasionally threatening; moderate southwesterly winds.
Sacramento valley—Fair south, rain in north portion; gentle southerly wind.
Santa Clara valley—Farty cloudy and occasionally threatening, gentle westerly wind. San Joaquin valley—Fair, gentle wind, mostly northerly.
Southern California—Fair, gentle wind,

mostly westerly.

Northern California—Fair, except rain in extreme north portion; moderate southwesterly wind. Nevada and Idahe—Probably fair.
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E. A. BEALS, Forecaster. TEMPERATURE: RAINFALL.

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wounded feelings following an alleged wounded feelings following an alleged in that washington shares this optimism, promise to wed that was voyudated. Miss is indicated by the telegram received to suit against Charles Herzog, son of a Sacramento capitalist, who recently to Sacramento capitalist, who recently inherited his father's fortune.

Miss James, who was a close friend of ierzog's mrst whie, declares that after the latter's death she was proposed to by the millionaire. This proposal, she declares, was made on March 11, 1917, and the wedding, she states, was set to be held in Oakland a year after the first Mrs. Herzog's death, or October 27 of cerned in the controversy my warm apthis year. She charges that Herzog went back on his word.

True Van Sicklen and D. G. De Golla of Oakland prepared the complaint. Van Sicklen states that the girl is of a wellto-do family and that he believes her. She is 24 years old and Herzog 50.

COMPANY IS SUED

George D. Metcalf, as president of the Manzanita Madera Gold Mining Company, has sued W. A. Ellis, supervisor, of Madera county, in the Alameda county Superior Court, claiming damages under the compensation act in the sum of \$343 for the death of an employe, James Dusthimer. It is alleged that while he was driving over a bridge on the county was-killed in a wreck. The home office of the mining company is in Oakland.

CCURANT—In this city, November 23, 1917.
Frank, beloved husband of Mary J. Courant and father of Mrs. David Olson, Frank A. and Benjamin F. Courant, a native of Massachusetts, aged 64 years. A member of Oakland Lodge 324, L. O. O. M.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 26, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of Bert H. Sargent, 616 25th street, near Grove, under the auspices of Oakland Aerie, No. 7, F. O. E., thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a, m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.
CLOUGH—In Hayward, Cal., November 23, 1917.
Antia Davis Clough, beloved wife of Edwin H. Clough, a native of California.
Friends may call at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland.
GARCIA—In this city, November 23, 1917. Manuel, dearly heloved husband of Maria S. Guido, father of Joseph. Frank, Ernest and Louise Guido, Mrs. Mary Medeires, Mrs. Biblane Vieiral, Mrs. Matildae Coustiem, a native of Azores, aged 61 years. 4 months and 19 days. A member of Con. No. 37, U. P. E. C. Con. No. 9, R. A. B. A. M.: Con. No. 9, I. D. E. S. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, November 28, 1917, at 9 a. m., from the residence of his daughter, 1406 16th avenue, Oakland, thence to St. Anthony's church, where requiend high mass will be celebrated for the renose of his soul, commencing at 0:30 a. m. Jackson, B. S., beloved husband of Emma N. Jackson, by in father of Hurry R. and Lincoln G. Jackson and Mrs. Gidadys Whitconby, a native of New York.

Remalus at the parlors of E. James Finney, Oakland J. Marchy, infant son of Mrs. L. tide of t

41st street.

McWOBTHY—In this city, November 21, 1917,
Cornelius N. McWorthy, loying father of Mrs.

W. H. Wakerling and Mrs. J. Finlon, 8 na-W. H. Wakerling and Mrs. J. Finlon, a native of Illinois, aged 71 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 26, at 10 a.m., at the chapel of the California Electric Crematorlum, under the auspices of G. A. R. Remains are at the chapel of J. S. Godeau, 2210 Webster, street, corner of the street.

of 21st street, SCOTT-In Reseville, November 22, 1917, Al-SCOTT—In Roseville, November 22, 1917, Alfred J. Scott, belaved husband of Rose E. Scott, brother of Mrs. E. A. Towne and Mrs. Emma J. Moore, a native of Louisians, aged 65 years, 4 months and 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral Sunday, November 25, at 2 p. m., from Hudson & Butler's funeral parlogs, Oakland.

WALSH--At Camp Lewis, Wash., Nevember 21 WALSH--At Camp Lewis, Wash., November 21, 1917. John Albert, beloved brother of Raymond, Inseph. Phomas, May and Elizabeth Walsh, Mrs. E. Gilhert and Mrs. W. Jones, a native of Culifornia, aged 25 years, 3 months. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 26, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cex, 8th and Brush streets, Oakland, thence, to St. Mary's church for services. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Desmond, Mary J.
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Long, Joseph R.—43
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HOPE SEEN IN PHONE SITUATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24,-With Portland, Seattle and Spokane telephone the failure of the Pacific Telephone and the tentative agreement, optimism is still expressed on all sides that representatives of the Northwest unions will ratify the agreement arranged by the Federal Mediation Board.

That Washington shares this optimism

tion of the girls' union by the company, and this has been done," said L. C. Garsser, international vice-president of the brotherhood, who contends that union circles have won a complete victory. SITUATION DEADLOCKED.

The situation at Portland has deadlocked, according to reports from there today, over the refusal of telephone comroad the bridge gave way and Dusthimer | pany officials to take back girls who went on a strike. In that city 500 walked out at the electrical worker's call. The com-pany declares it will retain only those who did not strike and girls hired since to take the striker's places. There will be a joint meeting of the delegates and operators tomorrow to vote on the San Francisco agreement. E. P. Marsh of the State Federation of Labor wired the Northwest Conference of Electrical Workers that all striking girls will be taken back by the company, under government guarantee.

A. Johnson, an employe of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, was attacked by a party of men in automoiles, while repairing wires at Broadway

BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—Plans will be put into operation immediately for the utilization of the Congressional apportionment of \$1500,000 for the furtherance of agricultural, industrial and home economics of the substitute of the subs of Labor Willim B. Wilson, chairman of the mediation board regarding the sgree-ment between local afficials of the company and members of the Brotherhood of Electrical workers. The telegram reads: Electrical workers. The telegram reads:

WILSON PLEASED.

"May I not express my very great gratification at the report you make in your telegram of yesterday and convey to the Commission my things to those concerned in the controversy my warm appreciation of their patriotic attitude.

"WOODROW WILSON."

The final acceptance of the mediation schedule has not, however, been made and will not be made until tomorrow, when a canvass of the votes of 58 unions will be held at the Hotel Sutter by the Electrical Workers. Union officials assert that this action is a formality.

"The main contention was the recognition of the girls' union by the company, and this has been done," said L. C. Gars-

amount will be allotted for this use by the state board of education. Part of this fund will go toward paying the salaries of teachers in different educational in-stitutions, who teach these subects, and the remainder will be used in preparing

teachers in these subjects in secondary schools.

Each state board of education throughout the country has submitted a plan for the utilization of this money in its own district. That of the California State Board of Education has already been approved by the federal authorities. Prof. Hummel said he had not heard what institutions had been selected by the Califormia state board to receive allotments.

FALLS FROM MOTOR TRUCK, RERKETEY. Nov. 24. — James T. Renas of 982 University avenue, incurred a badly sprained back when he fell from the back of a motor truck at San Pablo and University avenues last night. He was treated at the Roosevelt hospital.

beaten. The men are alleged to have been strikers. Johnson will recover. The police are aiding the company to keep biles, while repairing wires at Broadway the cables in repair so that telephone and Union streets. Portland, and severely service can be maintained.

Tides-Steamer Movements-Weather

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes.

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Wireless Reports

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY—San Francisco
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Steamer WILLAMETTE—San Francisco for
San Pedro; 30 miles south of San Francisco.
Steamor JAMES A. MOFFETT—Fort Angeles
for Richmond; 140 miles porth of Pick for Richmond; 140 miles north of Richmond, Tug GOLIAH, towing barge Washongal—San Francisco for Port Ludlow; S miles north of Coos bay. Steamer WAPAMA-San Francisco for San Pe Steamer WAFAMA—San Francisco for San Pedro: 3 miles west of Point Arguello.

Steamer GITY OF TOPEKA—Eureka for San Francisco; 20 miles south of Blunt's reef.

Steamer KLAMATH—Everett for San Francisco; 50 miles south of Cape Blanco.

Steamer BREAKWATER—San Francisco for Portland; 283 miles north of San Francisco.

Arrivals

Friday, November 23.

Steamer SAN JACINTO, Carlson, 33 bours from Ventura; 2:10 a. m.; ballast to E. K. Wood Lumber Co. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer GEORGE LOOMIS, Scott. 50 hours
from El Segundo; 4 a. m.; oil to Standard Oil
Co.: up river direct.
Stanmer CELILO, Tottich, 55 hours from San
Pedrot 5:05 a. m.; ballast to Charles R. Me.
Carmick L. Co. Camick & Co.

Barge SIMLA, Hallquist, 39 hours from Port
San Luis in tow of tug Sea Eagle; 6:15 a. m.;
oit to Union Oil Co.; up river direct.
Steamer DAISY GADSBY, Smith, 36 hours
from San Pedro; 8:45 a. m.; ballast to Freeman
S. S. Co. Steamer W. F. HERIN. Simonson, 50 hours from Astoria; 9:55 a. m.; ballast to Associated Steamer YELLOWSTONE, Carison, 44 hours from Coos bar; 11:55 a. m.; 682,000 feet lumber to Swayne & Hoyt, Steamer SANTA MONICA, Johnson, 28 hours rom Eureka; 12 m.; 460,690 feet lumber to J. L. Hanify & Co from Eureka; 12 m.; 460,000 feet fumber to a. R. Hanify & Co. Steamer DAISY, Schultz, 68 Lours from Columbia river; 12:15 p. m.; 759,600 feet lumber to Trower Bros.

Steamer WILLAMETTE, Erickson, 5512 hours from Columbia river; 11:25 s. m.; bound south, the for fuel, etc.

Steamer BANDON, Resemblad, 42 hours from day the steamer President sailed with Redondo; 2 p. in.; ballast to Tyfe, Wilson & every stateroom taken and a full cargo. Steamer F. A. KILBURN, Warland, 75 bonrs TO SEARCH FOR from Portland via Astoria 55 hours; 2:10 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Independent S. S. Steamer ATLAS, Serley, 2 days from Port Wells: 2:15 p. m.; ballest to Standard Oil Co. Barge 6, Solen, 52 hours from San Pedro in fow of tug Sea King: 2:35 p. m.; hallast to Shell Oil Co.; up river direct.

Steamer El SEGUNDO, McKellar, 56 hours from Asteria; 4:29 p. m.; ballast to Standard Oil Co. with barge 01 in tow.

Steamer CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Johann son, 72 hours from Willaya Harbor; 4:20 p. m.; SG0.000 feet of lumber to Sudden & Christenson, Scanner WASHINGTON, Ablin, 25 hours from Eureka; 4:50 p. m.; 475,000 feet lumber to Little kiver Redwood Lumber Co.

Sailings

Friday, November 23.

Steamer C. A. SMITH, Olson, for Coos Bay, town of the Sameon; i.m. m.

Steamer ABERDEEN, Olson, for Grays Harbor: Side a. m.

Red Stack tug Sea King arrived here today from Los Angeles with a new harge in tow. The barge was lately purchased by the Shell Oil company. or: S:45 a. m. Steamer BEAVER, Rankin, for San Pedco; 11:40 s. r., Steamer NOEWOOD, Fletcher, for San Penro; (2:40 p. m. Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Smith, for Se-Steamer BANDON, Rosenblad, for Baudon; 140 p. m. Steamer CELILO, Tietjen, for Portland; 6:50 . m. Steamer DAISY GADSBY, Smith, for Grays

get sound, with barge Big Benanza in tow; 10:20 Barge BIG BONANZA, Iversen, for Puget sound, in tow of steamer Port Angeles; 10.20 p. m. Steamer SANTA INEZ, Rees, for Puget sound: Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Guptill, for San Pedro: 5:05 p. m.
Steamer HELEN P. DREW, Johannsen, for Greenwood; 6:15 p. m.

Coast Ports

ABERDEEN—Arrived Nov. 23, 5 a. m., steamer Nehalem from Astoria; 12 m, steamer Edna Christenson, hence 20. Salled Nov. 23, 8 a. m., steamer Avalon for San Francisco: steamer Carmel for San Pedro. Elizabeth for San Francisco. GRAYS HARBOR-Arrived Nov. 23, S p. m., stromer Heiene, hence 17, KETCHIKAA Sailed Novi 23, steamer Ala-

polla for Seattle.

POINT REYES—Passed Nov. 23, 11:40 a. m., steamer Atlas from Tacoma for San Francisco; 1:25 p. m., steamer Washington from Eureka for San Francisco; steamer El Segundo with Darke of in 10w, from Portion Cor Sea Francisco; Remains at the parlors of E. James Finney, 2035 Telegraph arenue, at 27th street. Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY—In this city. November 24, 1917, William J. Murphy, infant son of Mrs. L. Murphy and Mr. W. J. Murphy, a native of Merced country, aged 1 month and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the funeral services Munday, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, 279 dist street.

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barge Fullerton in tow of tug Ferress, hence 22: 4 a. m., steamer Aurella, hence 22.

REDONDO-Arrived Nov. 23, 2 p. m., steamer Tubon from San Padro HEDONDO—Arrived Nov. 23, 2 p. m., steamer Taboe from Sun Pedro.

SEATTLE—Arrived—Nov. 23, 8 a. m., steamer Jefferson from Skagway; 10 a. m., steamer Saginaw, honce 18; 2 p. m., steamer Admiral Farragut, honce 20.

Sailed Nov. 22, 3 p. m., tug Relief for San Francisco: Nov. 23, 6 a. m., steamer Oleum for San Francisco.

San Francisco.

TAGOMA—Sailed Nov. 23, steamer Wlimington for Everett: steamer Fullon for Seattle.

TATOOSH—Passed in Nov. 23, 2:30 a. m.,
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Scattle, II a. m., steamer Victoria from Cordova for S eattle.

WRANGEL—Sailed Nov. 22, steamer Alameda
for Seattle. for Seartle.—Sailed Nov. 23, 12 m, steamer Anneas for Seartle.

EUREKA—Sailed Nov. 23, 12 m, steamer South Coast for San Francisco; 4 p, m, steamer City of Topeka for San Francisco.

SAN PEDRO—Sailed Nov. 23, 11 a, m, steamer Alliance for San Francisco; 6 p, m, steamer Yale and Ryder Hanlfy for San Francisco.

Arrived Nov. 23, 9 a. m., steamer Yale from Sn. Diego; 6 a. m., steamer Dalsy Matthews from Astoria; 4 p. m., steamer Westerner from Eureka; Nov. 22, steamer Selano from San Diego.
SAN DIEGO—Arrived Nov. 22, 10:40 p. m., steamer Yale from San Pedro; Nov. 23, 7 a. m., large 7 in tow of tug Standard No. 2 from El

Segundo.
Sailed Nov. 20, 4:10 a. m., steamer Yale for Satical Nov. 25, 4710 ft. m., stemmer rate for san fredre and San Francisco; 4 p. m., barge 7, it tow of tug Standard No. 2, for El Sagundo. ASTORIA-Satied Nov. 23, 10 a. m., steamer Daisy Putnam for Astoria; 4 p. m., barge Mou-terey in tow of tug Navigator for San Fran-Arrived Nov. 23, 5 p. m., steamer Rose City.

DOCK AND DECK

Late reports from the stranded steam-ship Spokane are that she is resting on the rocks, with a hole in her forward hold. The steamers Victoria and Princess May are standing by to render assistance.

Libby, McNeil & Libby cannery bark Abner Coburn has been chartered to take a cargo of coal from Nanaimo to Hono-lulu. While en route to Oakland harbor from Marshfield. Oregon, the steamer Girlie Pahoney ran ashore. She has a cargo of telegraph poles and railroad tles.

The steamer Admiral Watson sailed yesterday with all her freight space and passenger accommodations taken, and today the steamer President sailed with

MISSING BOAT.

A steamer has been sent out from Horolulu to search for the missing life boat containing some of the trew of the wrecked Norwegian steamer Thor. The officers and crew of the steamer that

been rescued will be sent to this Flags are at half mast today on both sides of the bay for the death of David Crowley, father of the Crowley Brothers, iaunchmen of San Francisco and Oak-land. He was 33 years of age and leaves a widow, two daughters and three sons Crowley was born in Ireland and came to

this port 41 years ago. He entered the boating business and was known in all parts of the globe.

STAR OF FINLAND

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SAILS TODAY.
Alaska Packers' ship Star of Flaland sailed today for Honolulu with a full cargo of freight for the Matson lipe.
She is the first of the three chaft taken from the reclaim to packers to set away. The other from the packers to get away. The two will leave port during the week. The other

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Steamer Indicates, phone directory. 426 5th st.; phone Oakland 6760; also funerals, etc.

Include: 1:50 p. m. Steamer Letangeland, for Seattle: Steamer Include: Captain A. A. Sawyer, steamer J. A. Chanslor; Captain A. A. Sawyer, steamer J. B. Steamer WILLAMETTE, Erickson, for San Included Steamer WILLAMETTE, Erickson, for San Included Steamer Margaret Captain W. H. Batchelder, schooner Acapulco; Captain A. F. Omen, steamer Margaret C.; Captain O. Remming, bark Star of Iceland.



nedy of Berkeley this afternoon formaily announced to their friends the betrothal of their daughter. Miss Margaret Kennedy, and Sydney Walton Nicholls, formerly of Placer county but now a resident of the college city. Miss Kennedy is one of the attractive young belles, and her engagement, though known to a few intimate-triends of the bride-elect, is a surprise to society of the east bay cities. Miss. Kennedy's flance is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholis of Elmwood Park. Both the families of the bride and groom-elect are representative ones of Berkeley.

Plans for the wedding are as yet indefinite, and it is probable that the home of Nicholls and his bride will bein Placed county, where he has busibein Placeu ness interests,

undecided, since the bridegroom-elect expects to be ordered east at any Miss Hunt is prominent in Christian Endeavor work in this city.

Mr and Mrs. Wyman Taylor of Fresno will be the guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Krusi, at the Krusi home on Central avenue, for the Thanksgiving holldays. Mrs. Taylor was Miss Maryly Krusi before her marriage, and is now making her home in Fresno.

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Miss Margaret Kolmeyer entertained about thirty friends at an informal home, in Sherman street, Alameda. Among Miss Kolmeyer's guests were:

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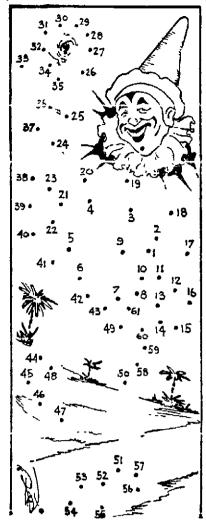
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Mrs Harold Havens is one of the shortly for the East, and her present committee. plans are to remain away until after as chairman of the department, will the first of the new year.

Williamson are both en route East. parture. ***** * *

A number of motorists have spent dance last evening at the Kolmeyer the week-ends at Mount Diablo Club within the past fortnight. Among the recent guests have been Mr. and Mrs. S Montgomery Haslett and Miss Doris Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Spear, various charities. These charts will Mrs. George Morrow and Miss Morbe hung conspicuously in local headrow. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Ables, quarters to make a direct appeal from the headress to J. J. Parker and Miss Marion Downey of Modesto, Mr. and-Mrs. George W. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Foster, Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Foster, Mrs. Moore says in a statement to Mrs. S. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. the state chairman: "This service for C. J. Sındelar.

> the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. to give their time to it will undertake Bolton and S. W. Bolton.

for her bridal costume.

William Erskine of San Francisco. He mittees on training classes for wols known to east bay society because men. f his having graduated from the University of California where he is member of the Phi Psi fraternity.

Mrs. C. H. Rieber, the distinguished artist wife of Professor Rieber of the He is taking a course in military training at the Presidio

mont, left yesterday for Boston, Mas-dren within the steel ring may have sachusetts, to be the guest of her a whiff of health-giving sea air. The uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John charming holiday novelties are now tables and refreshments and candy have the search of Haskell. Lloyd Thayer. Miss Clark's ready and are finding an enthusiastic hance. Is in the military camp at sole, with a constantly growing treas. were served. Of course all could not Plattsburg and though no plans ury for the Belgian society. In be seated at one time, in fact it took for the wedding of the couple have Berkeley the Mobilized Women's Or- all afternoon to serve all the little

ested in the relief work for the Beisgians and who has been entertained a great deal by east bay hostesses will be the guest of honor at an informal the University of California, and her affair Monday evening across the bay when Mrs Frank H. Turner will enter the study which is to save so many them the study which is to save so many them among them among them day. November 26, at 10 30 a. m at Miss Ransom's school, Fredmont. The latest account of the work accomplished in Belgium will be given with tertain at her home in Green street, babies. Earlier in the nick Mrs Turner interrained at a knitting tea when thet. The Alameda county branch of the

TO WED JAPANESE

was issued to Miss Louise Gebbard Cann. daughter of the late Judge Thomas II

for an organization based on the swords, for I had seen them before with military plan. Wherever it has been tried out the women have found a greater efficiency and a greater speed in the completion of the campaigns in which they have been engaged. New Orleans is perhaps the great and shining example of what can be done by women perfectly organized in 24 hours, although there are local records which still are notable. The men of New Orleans had confidence in the sound of a clash. The swords had conseed.

Then the sound of a clash. The swords had crossed.

"Then there came a sudden cry, shrill in their fellow women citizens and in their fellow women a sword of the companies."

Then there came a sudden cry, shrill in their fellow women citizens and in their fellow women a sword of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the swords had crossed. their fellow women citizens and informed them that if they could acand poignant—had grandfather been in

sities. This will be done largely by means of the registration for service younger matrons who expects to leave now being taken up by the woman's

send out a questionnaire to ascertain the needs of the individual philan-thropic agencies of the country. She Mrs. Claude Brown left this week will find out what is being done in for Camp Kearny, in Southern Call-district nursing, day nursing, the fornia, to be near her husband. Mrs. work of civilian hospitals, philan-Wilfred K. Hughes entertained re- thropy, charities and social service cently for the bride before her de. The result of this survey is to be tabulated by the state chairman of the woman's committee and the needs of charitles and protective associations formulated.

Another feature of Mrs. Moore's plan includes graphic charts of the opportunities for the service of women in connection with the needs of various charities. These charts will the poor, the sick and the helpless to any woman who enters the headquarters to register or to seek information. C. J. Sindelar. Charity can be made vastly more Judge and Mrs. William Hunt were efficient if the women who are willing some training for the work. Consequently a list of the training classes Through residents of San Francisco, a wedding of interest to the University set is that of Miss Dorothy Ward and Morse Erskine, planned for Thanksgiving day, the ceremony to be read in the evening by Lieu. Caleb S. S. Dutton. Miss Jean. Ward is to be her sister's only attendant. The best man for Erskine will be Lieutenant George Wolc.

The bride-elect is one of the daintiest of the training classes in philanthropy and social service should be posted side by side with the opportunities for service in the local charities. It will be the duty of this department to keep the survey and the opportunities for service in the local charities. It will be the duty of this department to keep the survey and the opportunities for service in the little girls of Alameda county yesterday afternoon at a Dolls' Too Party.

Very early in the afternoon streams of little misses with their dollles hugged tightly in their arms, were seen in the cars coming from Berliest of the season's debutante set She in philanthropy and social service in the conduction service in the opportunities for service in the local charities. It will be the duty of this department to keep the survey and the opportunities for service in the local charities. It will be the duty of this department to keep the survey and the opportunities for service in the local charities. It will be the duty of this department to keep the survey and the opportunities for service in the local charities. It will be the duty of this department to keep the survey and the opportunities for service in the opportunities for service in the local charities. It will be the duty of this department to keep the survey and the opportunities for service in the opportu iest of the season's debutante set She the headquarters of the state divisions has chosen the conventional white and local units, with the publicity for her bridal costume. Morse Erskine is the son of Mrs registration committees and the com-

been made, Miss Clark will have an ganizations have made this work a guests as there were over 3,000 of opportunity to see her flance.

part of their war service, Mrs. Fredthem.

erick T. Robson, the chairman, and The Capwell Santa Claus was mas-

army and rave. Miss Dorothy Eghold an important meeting on Monhert, Miss Emily Huntington and Miss Madeline Turner were among dren Always supreme in quality.—Advertisement

SEATTLE, Nov. 24 -- A marriage license Top Off the Show With a Dainty Bite

Tanaka's pictures were exhibited at the delicacy served quickly at most reasstudents and with the young men who Panama Pacific exposition in San Fran-sonable prices. Lehnhardt's, Broad-are in Berkeley with the aviation cisco.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, chairman he had slid away from his, as the next "She had dashed from her corner and of the Alameda county woman's com- fantastic gleam which ht up the room mittee, Councils of National and State showed me. It also showed the weapons Defense, is ready to appeal to each in their hands, and for a moment 1 felt of the units within her jurisdiction reassured when I saw that these were for an organization based on the Swords, for I had seen them before with

four hours our preparations were made. We saw the house closed—with what emo-

re They hatened to him and in twenty four hours our preparations were made. We saw the house closed—with what emotions surging in one small breast, I leave you to imagine—and then started on our long tour. For five years we wandered over the continent of Europe, my grand-over the continent of Europe, my grand-self, in foreign scenes and associations. "But return was inevitable What! suffered on re-entering this house, God and my sleepless pillow alone know. "But return was inevitable What! suffered on re-entering this house, God and my sleepless pillow alone know. "A pause during which white horror had shone on every face, then with a final "What sequel do you see to this story. Miss Strange? I can tell the past, I leave you to picture the future."

Rising, she let her eye travel from face to face till it rested on the one awaiting it, when she answered dreamit "If some morning in the news column there should appear an account of the anient and historic home of the Van Eroccklyns having been burned to the ground in the night, the whole country would mourn, and the city feel defrauded of one of itz treasures But there are five persons who would see in it the sequel which you ask for."

When this happened as it did happen. some few weeks later, the astonishing discovery was made that no insurance had been put upon this house. Why was a constant source of comment among his it that after such a loss Mr. Van Brocckland been put upon this house. Why was it that after such a loss Mr. Van Brocckland been put upon this house. Why was a constant source of comment among his it that after such a loss Mr. Van Brocckland been put upon this house. Why was a constant source of comment among his it that after such a loss Mr. Van Brocckland been put upon this house. The tile of the next story in this series it that after such a loss Mr. Van Brocckland been put upon this house. The tile of the next story in this series it when the series of the wolf.

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making it into a ball."

"Yes. I can see," sneered the wolf, and with the yarn on your paws so much the better for me; I can more easily carry you off."

Following a custom established for six years the H. C. Capwell Company entertained the little girls of Alameda county yesterday afternoon at a Dolls' Teo Party.

keley, Alameda, Haywards and from every section of the city, and the big department store was practically turned over to the kiddles and their parents yesterday afternoon. The reception was held in the beau-

tiful Italian roof garden. Here an; orchestra played throughout the af-University of California, has offered termoon beginning with a half hour of her gifts to the California central promenade music for the adults pre-committee of the commission for re-Miss Wynonah Clark, daughter of equisite Christmas studies which will which Capwells had appointed, conmuttee which will be sold that many of the little chilsisting of young ladies and young sisting of young ladies and young

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, who is inter-Mrs. H. F Jackson offering the Christ-ter of ceremonies and entertained the ested in the relief work for the Bel-mas panels at the Hotel Shattuck. young felks and dispensed gifts

latest account of the work accom-plished in Belgium will be given with other authentic news from Washingguests knuted for the mon of the commission for relief in Belgium will of Different be an unique display Belgian Christmas cards meeting promises to be one of rare interest. The public is invited. Viameda branch officers are: Miss Marion Ransome, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, vicechairman; Miss Margaret Garthwaite, secretary, Miss Louise de Fremery,

The November business meeting of Cann, and Yashushi Tanaka, a Japanese artist. Efforts to learn when the marriage would take place were tutle as the couple could not be located. As Cann satisfying specials: whether a hot is president of the club, which is distant and so some note. Several of broth or drink, a sandwich or frozen viding its microst this year with the deligner served quickly at most real relations and with the volume and with the volume are relative to the club, which is distant and with the volume are relative to the club, which is distant and with the volume are relative to the club, which is distant and with the volume are relative to the club, which is distant and with the volume are relative to the club, which is distant and with the volume are relative to the club, which is distant and with the volume are relative to the club, which is distant and the club, which is di

tieasurer,

Gaze upon these "anklets" and behold another of the season's strange novelties. These "anklets" are destined to keep warm that portion of the foot that hovers between coverings. That is, in theory. But in practice it is feared that the cold air can really get in if it wants to. But what has that to do with it?



"Tired" Oh, not at all!" exclaimed "This is doing my bit, you

The rarest of breakfast dishes is sriddle cakes. This choice viand can be even more wholesome by the use of corn meal, according to today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission of Washington, co-operating with this newspaper to conserve the nation's food. The following recipe is offered for corn meal cakes:

1 cup corn meal. % cup sour milk or buttermilk.

l egg. l tablespoon sugar.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

% cup boiling water. Add the salt and sugar to the corr meal and scald with the boiling water, saving one tablespoon of the water in which to dissolve the sods. Let the scalded corn meal stand two or three mirutes to swell—this is called a "dry

Breakiast.
Baked Bananas.
Top Milk. Oatmeal.

Coffee.
Luncheon.
Cottage Cheese with Paprika.
Proad. Honey Cookies.
Tea. Baked Apples.
Dinner.
Roast Loin of Beef.
Baked Potatoes.

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Boiled Rice.
Squash.
Pear Salad.
Wafers.
Half Cups Coffee.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
Shoes—Add a drop or two of neatsfoot oil to the shoe blacking to prevent the leather from cracking. It is also fine to use on damp boots or shoes.
Curtains—At this season of the year most housekeepers are doing up their curtains. The wide, ruffled, double Swiss curtains are very hard to launder, as they are too wide for the ordinary board or table and cannot be put in the stretchers Make a board six feet by three feet square at both ends. Pad and cover as an ordinary ironing board, having the pad thick. The curtains are then easily ironed their full width. Also use thus for round table cloths, embroidered sheets and spreads—all articles that are too large to fron in the usual way and which are spoiled by folding.
Cleaning Silver—Dissoive one piece of common washing soda size of egg in a pan with two gallons of water and heat way and which are spoiled by folding.
Cleaning Silver—Dissoive one piece of common washing soda size of egg in a pan with two gallons of water and heat to the boiling point. Drop into this the silver to be cleaned, keeping the mixture at the boiling point. Let the silver soak three or four minutes. Left out and wash in hot soapsuds and dry with a perfectly dry towel.

GREEN TOMATO CATSUP. cut in For a gallon of strained tomatoes put sugar.

spoonius black pepper, three tablespoonfuls mustard, one-half tablespoonful cloves, one-half tablespoonful alispite, one-third teaspoonful red pepper, one pint vinegar, one-half cupful sugar.

Boil until the required thickness, Put dark spices in bag. This is axcellent on cold meat.

THE TABLE.

FRUIT CHEESE, One pound each of raisins, figs, fates, currants, b'anched almonds; two pounds

walnuts. Grind fine, mix well, compress tightly and let stand two or three days. Then cut into squares and roll in powdered

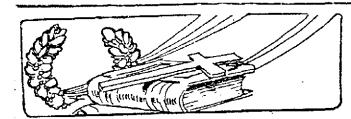
Backache of Women How this Woman Suffered and Was Relieved. Fort Fairfield, Maine. - "For many months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."- Mrs. Alton D. Oakes, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

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Edited by S. M. BURRITT



East Bay Churches Prepare For Thanksgiving; To Dine Soldiers

Official visit, grand president, to Cabrilho Y, M, I. na, Berkeley High School auditorium,

At the State 5, Y. P. U. board meeting Bethany Hall, November 29 to Deheld in Turlock last week plans were cember 2, inclusive. discussed for the great Twin Lakes 1918

NOVEMBER 20

discussed for the great Twin Lakes 1818
assembly.

Hugh M. Thomas was again appointed chairman of publicity. President Earl G. Linsley, Director M. L. Thomas and Associational Representative H. C. Cowan now are working on a plan whereby our hotel, auditorium, cottages and beach at Twin Lakes may be improved and put in the shape to accommodate the crowd—for the ladies' Aid.

NOVEMBER 30.

Rally, Epworth League of German M. E. at Salem Church.

DECEMBER 2.

Celebration tenth anniversary, St. John's Presbyterlau.

Thank offering social, Shattuck shape to accommodate the crowd—for the ladies' Aid. representation of last year taxed to the

representation of last year taxed to the utmost every facility.

Baptist speakers of national repute have already signified their intention of accepting the invitation to work on this assembly convention. It blds fair even at this early date of being the largest, both in program and attendance, yet curried out by Baptist Young Feople in Northern California.

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The General, or World, Conference, of from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be followed by March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be followed by March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz, will be from March 25 of Aprell 21 Hz derful picture of that time, now so near, when they will be back in their own land conjoring complete rest, a thing unknown since their dispersion in A. D. 70.

Thanksgiving oratorio is an annual feature at the First Congregational fought the Crimean war to boister up Turkey. Today she is fighthing to drive Turkey out of Europe and out of Pales-line. With this change? We have to look beyond the changing policies of men and cabinets. God's time had not come in the middle of the last century, but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the lew can be realized, the Turk must go. This theme and others connected with it will be discussed in the meetings now being held nightly, except Saturday. All are invited.

The war up internary work and a fine time, now so near, when they will be discussed in the meetings of the last century, but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century, but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century, but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century, but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century, but it has come now and the rest of the last century, but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century, but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century, but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century, but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century, but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century but it has come now. And ere the hopes of the last century but it has come now and a call the first chirts that place on Tuesday afteriors rendered by Mr. Graham were served. The musical working of Faith in every day life. Healing working of Faith in every day lif

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Following is the musical program for tomorrow at Eighth Avenue M. F. theid by all the Berkeley churches at program, church, Rev. James Whitaker, pastor; J. A. Augustus, choir director:

Morning—Organ, "Andantino"; andere, Miss Eva Gunn, J. A. Augustus and chorus; Eva Gunn, J. A. Augustus and chorus; Eva Gunn, J. A. Augustus and chorus; offertory duo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Smart, Miss Eva Gunn, J. A. Augustus; postlude, organ, J. A. Aug herd." Smart. Miss Eva Gunn. J. A. her of e Augustus: postlude. organ.
Special praise service will be held in the evening. Soloists. Miss Eva Gunn. soprano: Mrs. M. M. Dewing, contralto: W. Herbert Graham. Tenor: J. A. Augustus, bass: Mrs. Mary Pearson white at the organ: "How Amiable Thy Dwellsings." West. Chorus: solo. Selected, W. was presided, Mrs. M. M. Dewing.

Herbert Graham: "We Praise Thee." the antischools. Rected, Mrs. M. M. Dewing.

Mayor

lected, Mrs. M. M. Dewing.

OFFICER TO TALK.
Tomorrow evening in the Sunday school rooms of the Interdenominational Church of Piedmont, Lieutenant Ed Crozler of the Canadian Arny, who will be hack in the trenches ov Christmas, will give an address on "Why Canadians Are Loyal." Lieutenant Crozler was at the front for many months, and will show a collection of war flags and trophies, including helmets used by Germany as well as the allies.

EPISCOPAL.

Sí. John's Church The Vested Choir Dr. Stephens will preach at both services.

EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.
REV. IRVING SPENCER, Rector.
Sunday services;
7.45 a. m.—Hely Communion.
9:39 a. m.—Chern! sucharist and sermon:
"SELF-CONTROL."
7:45 p. m.—Eversong and sermon: 7:45 p. m.—Evensong and sermon: "STIR-UP THANKSGIV-INU."

Thanksgiving Day Services: 7:30 a. m., Hely Communion; 16 a. m., morning fervice and sermon.

St. Paul's Church

Cor. Grand Ave. and Menteche. Take Grand ave. car. The Rev. Mevander Allen, rector. 7:00 a. m. -Holy Communica. 9:45 a. m. -Sunday-school. 11:05 a. m. -Merning prover and sermon.

Vespers 4:30 P.M.

Tilly men from the tavai training station will attend the 11 o'clock services as guests of the parish.

Trinity Church TELEGRAPH AVE. AND DITH ST. REV. CLIFTON MACON, Rector. Services: 7:00 a.m., 19:45 a.m., (Sunday-school), 11 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. SEATS PREE

ALL WELFOME. Holy Innocenis

Sunday services: Sunday services: Morning, N. Evening, 7:45, Charca School, 9:45 a. m., W. T. Holt, vicar.

ST. PHILLIPS Mediate and Carp Mardon D. Wilson, restor: 8.8, 5:45 a. m., services, M. a. in and 7:30 p.m.

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NOVEMBER 27.

NOVEMBER 29. Annual conference of Christians at

DECEMBER 3. Baraca-Philathia Union annual elec-

DECEMBER 6. Bethany Circle entertainment at DECEMBER 8-9.

Conference Epworth League Presidents at San Jose.

DECEMBER 9.

UNION THANKSGIVING.

"REAN FEED." The New England dinner given by Centennial Ladies' Aid last Thursday was a success. Commissioner W. H. Edwards was present and addressed the ladies on the anti-recall issue and the public schools. Mrs. J. A. Kennedy made a few remarks in response.

Mayor Davie could not be present.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church 12TH AND CLAY STS.,

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.,

'Men Helping God'

of Sixty Voices Will Render Weber's "Jubile**e**"

Cantata AN HOUR OF DELIGHTFUL THANKS-GIVING MUSIC.

Plymouth Church (Congregational) Piedment and Yosemite aves.

Thanksgiving Sermon by Rev. A. W. Palmer

Last opportunity to hear Mr. Palmer be-fore sailing for Honolulu.) 7:45 P. M. Correction of Patriotic and Religious half-Lour of Patrictic and Religious Songs by the congregation, led by Divisouth clert, 25 voices. Singers, Soldiers, Sallers, Strangers especially invited.

"The Philosophy of Good Looks"

Calvary Church

25th and Grove sis.
CHARLES S. PRICE. Acting Minister.
Harves' Home festival. Church decerated with products of field. It a. m. and

PILGRIM CONGL, CHURCH STH AVE. 10TH ST. Samuel C. Patterson, Acting Paster. Services Sunday 11 a, m., Wed. 8 p. m. Sunday-school, 10 a, m.

COMING EVENTS | DUNLOP | NO IANS

The Intermediate B. Y. P. I'. of the Pirst Baptist church of Oakland recently presented a six-foot American flag and a similar Christian flag to the Dunlop Indians, who will dedicate the flags at the organization of their B. Y. P. U. in the near future.

Dr. M. L. Thomas, state director of Young Feople's work, will officiate at the organization and dedication. Miss Daisy Tubman, formerly of the B. Y. P. U. of the First church of Seattle, Wash, now has the Dunlop Indian Mission in charge, and reports unusual enthusiasm and a keep distressing the Indian keen desire on the part of the Indian Bantis's to co-operate with State B. Y.

A special feature of the morning service at the First Baptist church to-

ANOTHER WAITS.

Miss Vedah Hunt, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunt and a prominent member of the First Christian Church, now wears a diamond. Sergeant Reed Moore of Motor Supply Company No. 406 Presidio, San Francisco, is the lucky man. The engagement is a complete surprise to their great host of friends and the happy couple ray the date of the wedding depends upon Uncle friends and the happy couple say the date of the wedding depends upon Uncle Sam, as Sergeant Moore expects to be called East soon. Miss Hunt is popular in C. E. circles, and is a talented musician. Mr. Moore is from Portland, where he was connected with the Oregon Journal, resigning his position when the call to the colors came.

MITHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist Episcopal Church TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY. Rev. John Stephens, D.D., Pastor.

11 A, M. "Our Country and Our Church's 7:30 P. M.

"Was Christ a Pacifist?"

Fine music by quartet and large chorus,
Miss Bessie H. Beatty, organist.
Sunday-school at 1630 at mr. C. H. J.
Truman, Supt.
Epworth and Mizpah Leagues at 6:15 p. m.

Union Revival Meeting of Fruitvale Presbyterian and Methodist Churches COR. SCHOOL AND BOSTON STS.

Morning, special message: violin solo by
Miss Hortense Roberts. Evening,
7:20, "The Unpardonable Sin."

EIGHTH AVE. CHURCH 8th Ave., E. 15th. REV. JAS. WHITAKER, Pastot. 11:69 2, m.—"THE LIVING CHRIST." 7:30 p. m.—"THE NOBLEST WAR-FARE." Special music.

ST. STEPHENS, 4th ave.: T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST (South)

Pioneer Memorial

THE MARKET AND STREET, Harold Govette, Pastor, Evangelistic Meetings by Evangelist Stewart each day at 3 and 7:35 p. m. Sermons 11; a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Excellent music by:

SCANDINAVIAN M. E. SWEDISH Church, Market, at 15th: tor-Bible school, 10:45; sermon, 7:45 p. m.; Young People's meet, before service,

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Oakland Lecture Sun., Nov. 25, at 8 p. m., by Amelia K. Weitman, subject: "The Subconscious Mind."

THANKSGIVING

F. M. Silsley

I thank Thee, O God, that Thou has crowned all America with the blessing of abundant harvest and teeming prosperity. I thank Thee that our farm land flows with milk and honey.

I thank Thee that in the hour

of the world's hunger, when millions of men, women and children erave bread, that we may do so much to supply their wants. I thank Thee, that though we are at war, we would war only on

the side of right, and fight for permanent peace. I thank Thee that horrible as war is that our country is fighting for her soul. and the soul of all free peoples. I thank Thee that while we are at war with Germany, we do not hate the German people, however we may feel toward a government that has the spirit of Alexander the Great.

I thank Thee, O God, that spiritual forces are at work despite all the suffering, all the losses, all the separation that will make for the Kingdom of God and the brotherhood of man on the earth. Make us all thankful for Jesus'

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.;
Second Church, 34th and Eim sts., one
block east of Telegraph ave.; Third
Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st.
and 34th ave.: Fourth Church, Oakland
Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, I.
O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.:
Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks
east of Broadway; Seventh Church,
Harrison Roulevard, bet. 23d and 24th
sts. Subject tomorrow: "Soul and
Body."
Sunday services at 11

Stunday services at 11 a. m.: Sunday services at 11 a. m.: Sunday services at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Perry Bidg., 414 13th st. from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.: open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4:30 p. m.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist

THE CENTRAL CHURCH REV. W. K. TOWNER, Minister. TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 21ST ST. REV. WM. K. TOWNER preaches at both services.
9:30 a. m.,

Harvest Home Festival by the Sunday School.

Annual Thanks= giving Service

Special Feature:

Its Origin, Development and Tendencies"

By DR. C. F. WINBIGLER 6:30 p. m., South American Pageant in Costume by the Inter-

7:30 p. m. -Sermon: 'The Soui's March

mediate B. Y. P. U.

23d Ave. Baptist 20d ave, and E. 17th st.
JOHN NEWTON SEARCH, Minister.
11:00 a. m., "1917. Thankful for What"?

> 7:45 p. m., "Is There No Heaven?"

A PRAYER FOR Sunday Sermons Announced by Pastors; Archbishop Will Speak

ARCHBISHOP TO

CHURCH CALENDAR.
On Monday at 6:30 p. m. the Sunday school officers, trachers and workers of the First Christian Church will hold conference. Box lunch and coffee will be served. All who are interested in the Sunday school are urged to come.

Church

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH ST. Oakland's Temple Beautiful Dr. Silsley will preach at both services.

"Nothing to Be Thankful for in These Days"

"Can the Modern Young Man and Woman Be Christians?"

Fown-Talk: "Should the City Council Close the Saloons as a Military Necessity?' Clarence Eddy, world-famed organist, and the Quartet, will render a special Harvest Home program. Kindergarten.

Brooklyn Church

(PRESBYTERIAN) "The Church of the Friendly Folk" 12TH AVE. AND E, 15TH ST. HOWARD I, KERR, D.D., Minister.

11 A. M. "High Lights From a Dark

Picture" MESSAGE FOR A WAR-TIME AND A SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION. 7:30 P. M.

A Thanksgiving Song Service MR. KERR SPEAKS: "MESUS PESSI-MIST OR OPTIMIST?"

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS Special Feature!
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Welsh PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 18th and 14th sis—installation services of Pastor Rev. O. R. Williams, late from Alliance, Ohio, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 p. m. Moderator Rev. L. A. McAfee will preside and deliver the sermon. Installation prayer by Rev. Mr. Kerr. charge to the pastor by Rev. Dr. Sillsley, charge to the people by Rev. Dr. Eastman. Eastman

Union St. Church NINTH AND UNION STS.
The charch home for home folks.
0:45 a. m.—Sunday-school.
1:60 a. m.—INDWELLING CHRIST."
1:00 p. m.—"THE POTTER AND THE CLAY."
Mr. Payne will preach.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN TRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College ave. nr. Claremont: Jas. F. Ross. D.D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; everybody

EDITOR'S CHAT CHORAL

Baraca-Philathea Union president with Pultenghi, there'll be some het inlicting.

school auditorium. Allston way and Grove firmary comes in for a goodly share of street, next Tuesday at \$ p. m., under auspices of Eerkeley council, Knights of Columbus. His message will be for all creeds and denominations.

Patriotic music will be rendered during the evening, and those present will join in singing national anthems. Acting Grand Knight Frank V. Cornish has appointed a committee of five to arrange for the meeting.

His Grace Archbishop Hanna is said to be the most popular and forceful speaker on the Pacific Coast and it is expected that the auditorium will be crowded beyond capacity.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

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Avenue goes up and down. Walker is doing some hustling and those that keep up must do so, too.

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Skaggs' name fitted pretty well as a "cub" reporter, but he didn't dive up to his name. Let us hope the new reporter on the Baraca-Philathea Union will also not live up to his name, if it's "Noddin." We want his awake.

Another sweet damsel of First Christian awaits the return of her beloved from the war. Garner Searl and Reed Moore are the incky boys to realize the wonderful sweetness of "womanly waiting."

Will your Panama Mission pledge by January 1, 1918? Of course, you will.

Thank you. Ask Hollidge of league fame.

Berkeley by the publicity committee for the Infirmary Christmas celebration fund the Infirmary Christmas celebration to the event and request the congregations to do their bit. The boxes and stores will be placed also in banks and stores and at lodge rooms, giving every one an equal outportunity of contact well be placed also in banks and stores and at lodge rooms, giving every one an equal outportunity of contact week will be placed also in banks and stores and at lodge rooms, giving every one an equal outportunity of contact week will be placed also in banks and stores and at lodge rooms, giving every one an equal outportunity of contact week will be placed also in banks and stores and at lodge rooms, giving every one an equal outportunity of contact week will be placed also in banks and stores and at lodge r

GIVE MASS MUSIC Music at St. Francis de Sales church next Sunday will be as follows: At the 10:30 mass Millard's Mass in B-flat. At the 12 O'clock mass Mr. Gerard Taillan-dier, the organist, will play: "Chorus of Angels" (Clark): aria in D-major (Bach): largo and gavotte in B-flat (Flandel).

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'When, Who and How Much''?! "A Woman and Her Ideals" everal letters written by Oakland men on what they consider ideal charac-

teristics in women will be read from the pulpit.
THE PUBLIC INVITED. FRUITVALE AVE. CHRISTIAN AT E. 23RD ST. "Where You Meet Friends."

"Where Are the Nine"? 7:30 P. M. Children's Missionary Program
Rev. R. O. Youtz, Minister, 2048 Rosedate

11 A. M.,

UNITARIAN THE FUTURE OF THE FAMILY Thanksgiving sermon at FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 14TH AND CASTRO STS. 11 A. M. WILLIAM DAY SIMONDS, Minister.

Religious study class at 12:15; Address by Mr. Samuel Anderson of Roberts College, Constantinople. Subject: "THE World." showing its source, channel, PRESENT SITUATION IN TURKEY."
L'iustrated Unity Club lecture by Mr. Simonds, Wednesday evening. Nov. 25. Subject: "MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF OLD NEW ENGLAND."
Public cordially invited to all services.

ASSOCIATED BITTLE STUDENTS "The Night of Weeping

and a Morning of Joy! This subject is closely related to the time in which we are living.
M. H. Loblaw of S. F. will speak at 7:45 M. H. Loblaw of S. F. will speak at 7:45
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HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM,
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GOSPEL AUDITORIUM GOSPEL AUDITORIUM PD AND RICH ST., JUST OFF TELEG. Sunday, 7:45 P. M. DR. PETER VAN WINKLE Will lecture on "From Egypt to Canaan"

Wed., 3 p. m., New Emerson Lecture

illustrated by large charts.
All cordially invited. LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11:30; evening service.

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

Friends' meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th
t, between Grove and Castro, Oakland, meeting Wed, 7:45; J. W. Presiev, pastor; very first day (Sunday), 11 a. m. every first day (Sunday), 11 a. m.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will deliver an address at the Berkeley High school auditorium. Aliston way and Grove street, next Tuesday at \$ p. m., under auspices of Berkeley council, Knights of auspices of Berkeley auspices of B Companiment of string quartet and or-gan, will render "The lost Chord," by Arthur Sullivan, December 9 they will render "Holy Art Thou" (largo), by Handel, They will present this with a special abligate accompaniment for vio-lins. December 16 "Ave Maria," by Schubert, a soprane sole, women's chorus and violin obligato. December 23 will be rendered a Christmas program of old tra-ditional Christmas music. Plymouth choir has made this quaint old music of Christmas of other days a popular fea-

ture of its programs for several years. Tomorrow mite boxes will be delivered to the churches of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley by the publicity committee for the Infirmary Christmas celebration fund. The ministers will be requested to call



ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Piedmont ave. and Ridrewav-Service 7, 9, 10:39, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

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FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC.,
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Lucinda Parsons. Sunday, 7:30 p. m.,
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messages, Mrs. Nanning, Dr. R. A. Slitt,
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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., message meeting; workers, Mrs. Hartley, Dr. Stirt,
Mrs. Parsons and Mrs Ward, All welcome, take San Pablo ave car.

come. Take San Pablo ave, car, FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.—Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Emma Nanning, pastor. Mr. Glasford, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Hunt, Hand of fellowship to new members: Sunday school In m. Sunday school, 1 p. m. SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCHS

509 12th st.—Sunday, 3 p. m. Come, join in half hour Thanksgiving song in half hour Thanksgiving song service: vocal solos, Mr. George, Miss Alma Shields; messages, Mrs. McMillen Alma Shields; messages, Mrs. Messages, and others.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th st. Mrs. Cowell, pastor—Lecture and messages by Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. Nanning, Soule: music by Mrs. Grayham, Miss Moore and others at 8 p. m.

BETHANY HALL Mr. W. H. Hunter Evangelist and Teacher, will give an address next Sunday, 7:45 p. m., at Bethany Hall

1940 TWENTY-THIRD AVE.

MESSIANIC MESSAGE First Universal Messianic Church

562 FIFTEENTH STREET. Sun., 8 p. m., "Faith in the All-Providing Law": Tues., 3-4, informal "at home": Wed., 8 p. m. lecture by A. K. Mozumdar, subject, "Who Am I"; meditation daily, 10-10:30, Sat. and Sun. excepted; hours for healing, 10-1 p. m.

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER.

CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING MRS. LETITIA ANDREWS, Teacher. Meetings at Hotel Oakland Monday evenings at 8 o'clock and Thursday af-ternoon at 3:30.

Subject Monday evening, Nov. 26: "How To Obtain Harmony."

FIRST CHURCH The Story of Daniel'
Rev. Helen E. Close speaks at 11 a. m.
Thurs, morning, Thanksgiving service,
Priday eve., 8 p. m., Mr. Freeman will
speak on "Healing."

DIVINE, SCIENCE

DIVINE HEALING MRS. CARRIE AUDD MONTGOMERY will hold a Divine Healing meeting on Monday. Nov. 26, in the ROSE ROOM of the HOTEL OAKLAND, at 2:36 p. m.; the sick prayed for free; "The prayer of faith shall save the sick," All welcome. (This meeting held other Mondays at Ebell Hall.)

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NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 608 20th st.—Services in our own larguage evely Sunday, 11 a. m., S.b. m.: Young People's meeting, 7p. m. NON-SECTARIAN. BRING A STRANGER. Mills College SCANDINAVIAN BAPTIST DANO-NORWEGIAN EAPTIST,

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Evangelist H. O. Anderson preaches Sunday, S. p. m., in English. Subject:

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HANDEL ORATORIO, WOMEN TO GIVE BERKELEY CHURCH

caston with their presence. Decision was made to buy \$10 worth of Y. M. C. A. bonds. They are going to take care of some poor family Christmas and have signed up twenty members to the Betsy Ross memorial fund. They lead in the contest with the Philatheas and next Sunday a committee will be appointed and two boys placed at each door of the church at services to "draft" men to the class and welcome strangers.

Miss Gladys Head of the Philatheas has not given out what they are up to and the Philatheas have switched presidents. After business the Baracas and Philatheas joined in a social hour. Al Warren rendered a mandolin solo, A. A. Hershaw, an old member from Presidio, put on a drill stunt showing how wounded are handled. The evening closed with refreshments.

congregations. Come tomorrow.

BARACA-PHILATHEA ELECTION.
The Baraca-Philathea Union will have its annual election on December 3. The place has not yet been selected but the ballot is as follows and promises to create some furor: President, Earl Paltenghi and Barnes Wright; first vice-president, Miss Margaret Thaxler and Miss Myra Budlek; second vice-president, William Hoskins (Richmond) and Reginald Stubbs: secretary, Miss Laura Craig and A. Wood: asistant secretary, Miss Gladys Bryant and Miss Ruth Poole; treasurer, William Schneider and W. S. Lagerstrom; reporter, Charles Noddin and Raymond Fellows.

Fellows.

The present president, Rudolph Winham, has been called to war.

An interesting program is being arranged.

The two candidates for president are both active, popular workers and will make a close run.

TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE.

The 65th annual session of the Northern California Baptist convention meeting in Turiock, November 1. 10 16. was attended by Dr. T. B. Holmes, Mrs. D. Molr. Miss M E. Bamford and J. N. Garst as delegates of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church.

Ty-day evening, November 16, the "Concert of the Allies" was given to a crowded house at the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, and the offering for the King's Daughters' Home and the Y. M. C. A. war work amounted to \$102.

Tuesday evening the Sunday school cabinet, presided over by the superintendent, F. M. Davidson, had a very pleasant and profitable monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Miller. Substitute teachers were chosen and plans were laid for the Sunday school Christmas program.

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TEMPLE SINAI EVENTS.

The Red Cross sewing circle of Temple Sinai will have an all-day meeting next Wednesday at Covennat hall. Members are requested to send in their weekly each family has had for the week each family had had for the week each famil

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

A Harvest Home festival will be celebrated at the Calvary Congregational Church tomorrow, Fruits and vegetables will be used in the church decorations, and this offering of the products of the field will be later given as a Thanksgiving gift to needy families in Oakland. Rev. Charles S. Price will speak both morning and evening and the special musical program will be under the directorship of Mrs. Fred II. Maar. The subjects will be: At 11 c. m. "The Spirit of Thanksgiving," and at 7:15 p. m., "Our Daily Bread."

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turkey dinner.

Oakland.

Tresday was young people's night.
Evangelist Ireland spoke on the value of early decision, and some twenty young people came forward. Miss Hortense Roberts is delighting the audience with her violin solus and Mrs. Ireland with her melophone. Stirring music is rendered by a large chorus assisted by an orchestra of young people. No meetings have tra of young people. No meetings have cal services now on in this religious drive. They begin at 7:30.

They had charge of last Sunday's meeting also of the social hour. Rev. R. B. Hummel gave an illustrated lecture on Africa. It was a study in contrasts. The meeting also reviews have cal services now on in this religious drive. They begin at 7:30.

Every Sunday from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m..

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The fruit and flower mission has recently started a "memory fund" for the aid of the aged, hungry and ill-clad noor in their mids! Instead of sending flowers to funerals the money may be given to this fund in memory of the departed one. Mrs. Irving Kahn, 270 Mountain avenue, is treasurer.

At the next monthly meeting of the "Sisterhood," Rabbi Louis I. Egelson, director of synagogue and school extending some work in the west, will address the ladies.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

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DANO-NORWEGIAN.

BETHANY HALL.

The annual conference of Christians athered in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, meeting at Bethany Hall, 1940 Twenty-third avenue, East Oakland, will begin Thursday, the 29th, Thanksgiving day, meeting for prayer, praise and ministry of the Word at 1930 a. m., 230 p. m. and 730 p. m. On Friday, 53th, preaching at 230 and 730 p. m.; Lord's Day, Breaking to bread at 10 50 a. m., address to Christians at 230 p. m. Gospel preaching at 730 p. m. Christians of all denominations are beautify invited to attend these meetings.

DANO-NORWEGIAN.

The members of the Dano-Norwegian Baptist church gave a delightful surprise Thomas street. Music, songs and refreshments were the features of the United Suprise Christian Street. Music, songs and refreshments were the features of the United Suprise Christian Street. Miss Rosa Sorensen kent things the lively with games. Mrs. E. Dean and Miss Christina. Frandsen furnished the music.

Miss Berg is very nelive in the work at the infirmary and in missionary work.

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WANTS NAMES.

The Rev. James A. Jackson, paster of Dighty-third avenue and Twenty-fourth Avenue M. B. churches requests that the families please send to him the names of the young men who have enlisted from the nelghborhood of these two churches. He is starting a war prayer league and at each church service the names of these young men will be read from the pulpit and praver offered for divine protection and their safe return.

AT ST. PAUL'S.

Fifty men from Goat Island will attend the services in the morning at St. Paul's Episcopai church and he guests of the congregation for luncheon.

Ing at 7:30 p. m. Christians of all denominations are heartly invited to attend these meetings.

LADIES' AID FOOD SALE.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Brecklyn Presbyterian church will hold a sale of food and fancy articles at Fourteenth of George E. Dicket, has offered time playgrounds, and his assistance as far as possible by furnishing supervision and equipment.

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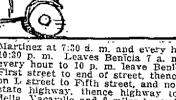
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Road conditions throughout the State as received at the Touring Bureau of the Cailfornia State Automobile Association November 22, 1917.

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Last Monday night the rally of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union was the best ever held. Near to 250 delegates were present and "Fire" Coleman presided with his usual vin. The familiar face of Searl was missing, however, as were some of the others who have been less interested in the work. Rey. J. O. Todd deliveted a ringing address at the close of the meeting that will not soon be torgotten. A chorus of 14 vokes rendered several selections that were most pleasing. Treasurer Reese Showed that he is still on the job.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1917.

NO TROUBLE WITH MEXICO.

a morning contemporary of Friday, urging American intervention in Mexico, these two paragraphs:

"Both the custom and the tradition of internato put an end to disorders in another neighboring already won the decisive victory. country which threaten the normal safety and prosperity of both.

to restore order in that distant continent and to make the peoples of the different countries over

The statements in both these paragraphs are either deliberately false or spring from an amazing ignorance.

Custom and the tradition of international rela tions do not justify the interference of one country country, under any circumstances. The rule of international law and practice of the whole world the mountains and on the plateer pear the Diego prior to July, 1914, and since then of all nations except those of the Teutonic alliance, is to permit every nation the fullest liberty and epportunity to control its own affairs.

It is the custom, tradition and recognized pracwith the warmest sympathy the efforts of the recognized government of a country so afflicted to fectiveness. She has won over her own frailties which." strife, but to "interfere" against the wishes of an established and recognized government is an act of unauthorized and baseless hostility.

Intervention in the affairs of a neighboring people is justified only when all formal and recognized government has been overthrown and devastating revolt and anarchy reign. Then intervention must be benevolent-for the restoration of order and the protection of national and foreign interests. The custom and tradition of international relations countenance such procedure but do not?

The government of President Carranza of Mexico, created at a popular election of the Mexican people, has been duly recognized by the United gate a portion of the high seas without a Prussian fallen under the disapprobation of States, all the Latin American republics and the permit; of stupidity in expecting the world to con the food controller. He points out pations of Furone. The recent reports of dencedations by the so-called Villistas and of a revolt to vitally interfere with the military projects of He wants the practice discontinued. headed by Felix Diaz in southern Mexico are not under any circumstances provocation for even dis- of dishonesty in pretending that the "barred zone" cussing the probability of armed intervention in Mexico by the United States.

It is the duty of the American government to see that its frontiers are safe at all times and to demand protection for American citizens on legitimate business abroad. But the immediate duty is cross for growing excellent lettuce, to see that the smuggling of arms and ammunition by enemies of the United States to bandit gangs and pseudo robels in all parts of Mexico is stoppe l. As an eulogy of Mr. George Kaufman, Mayor pected to remain in this city, replied: with a powerful European enemy. To accept this Tuesday evening: obligation is not only to support the integrity of "My son and I were riding toward the mine, when we ferent forms on the market as there

As to the statement that we are waging war peons are human beings like you and me. And they only long jump, but the makers of names tinued to take care of a gravely against Germany on the ground that it is our duty, got 75 cents a day, while the American miners got \$3.50 to restore order in that "distant continent" of a day.
"And the captain of the rutales ordered the peops Europe, The Tribit ME cannot pretend to discern, back in the mine, and they said they would not go. He one is tempted to think it must have upon him and dropping bombs in the motive for it.

In the first place the continent is not distant; men to put the gun to the shoulder. only off the eastern American coast one-half the en horseback. His horse is covered with foam, and he pants as he races up the hill. When he comes close his effective radius of a German submarine. In the nostril is wide open with fatigue. The man leaps from second place, the sole reason for the military pro- the horse and he tells the soldiers to put up their guns. gram in Europe is that we were forced to defend, settle the strike. Go back to the mine, and you will get, kelp has apparently been eliminated. ourselves against a predatory outlaw nation that; not 75 cents a day, but \$3 50 a day like the Americans's according to reports which come had long waged hostilities against us and that there is no bloodshed. Who is this man who has saved city of Long Peach. The "Hauber threatened our life as an independent nation.

ficial, has never stated that we are at war on the ground that it is our duty to restore order in Europe. However, German officials have facetiously charged this was our purpose and some propagandists have echoed their sneer.

But despite such efforts, the United States will but it was somewhat startling to find not be diverted from its fixed purpose to make the in the daily news a heading to the nation safe for all time from Pan-German domina All County Patients Probed." That tion and the world safe for democracy by the seems to be carrying the custom a wolfish cry for "powerful armed intervention" in Mexico.

A SECOND MARNE.

On the Piave battle line Italy seems to have cates not only a hospitable spirit but taken her stand and to have cast the lives of her brave men defiantly in the balance against the steam-roller tactics and the brute force of the Austro Corman despoilers. The Italians are fight to be able to built one seek and listen ing with the spirit in which men consider it suf- sor says is an impossible feat licient to die for their country.

During the last few weeks the people of the al- cording to the Appeal: "Business is lied countries grieved over Italy's reverses, but did someone had to spirit the vacuum not despair, nor lose faith. Something obviously was wrong with the organization methods and work of the government and perhaps with the administration of the military forces. Reports there degree as to probably save Mr. Cofwere of inroads on the morale of the soldiers and forth's industry from that heartpeople by the German spy system and the plotting Ranch hands are to be furnished with propagandist, but these were taken with a grain season tickets, and no doubt freof salt. All who knew the history of Italy be qualify as ranch hands. At least they lieved that her spirit would remain uncrushed and work for another. Many persons doubtless read in an editorial in that she would speedily check the tide flowing

Today faith in Italy has been justified. The Piave line may not hold indefinitely, it may have anatomy. He is fully entitled to the to be abandoned for a stronger position because of championship, for he walked away tional relations, as well as considerations of self- the overwhelming force of men and steel and exprotection, justify the interference of one country plosive thrown against it. But the Italians have

They have faced the Hun in the mightiest effort thing else next week, Redding can be "We are now engaged in spending money in in- and the stormiest mood possible for him to exert thankful for its preachers. They are credible sums and are training our young men by and simulate and have held him fast for ten days. positions, even if they do have a hard the hundreds of thousands to be sent to the battle. It was the first time the sweeping, enveloping tac- row to hoe. fields of Europe, on the ground that it is our duty tics employed in France in 1914 and later in Serbia. Montenegro, Russia and Rumania, had been the Kaiser the names of all interned make the peoples of the different countries over directed at Italy. This was the culmination of the what is being done for their care and of their collective and individual rights, to live long-voiced threat to turn upon Italy at the chosen comfort, which will probably proof their collective and individual rights, to itte long-total their lives under just, orderly and free institu- hour and punish her for not deserting humanity. of that war feeling. Catch the Hun And the attempt has failed; it can never succeed. being that particular as to any of his

The Piave is another Marne. It has called into war prisoners! action the soul of Italy, just as the Marne awakened France. It has called forth the mastery and trigues of the Kaiser will not now be genius of Italians, the cultural essence that in an interesting light on kingly deother ages radiated from the hills of Rome, from pravity and a chance to realize how allow the back yard to grow up in to put an end to disorders in another neighboring Umbria, Tuscany, Lombardy and Venetia and succeed.

fortunate we are that they did not weeds, which not only are unsightly but not good to set and really on about the succeed. lighted the world with the light of civilization. In

and Cicero, Dante and Petrarch, Giotto, Leonardo membering the several reports of their appearance in the Atlantic off and Titian, Galileo and Columbus, Cellini and St. the coast of the United States, and cans, rather than feed them to a flock of war. Francis of Assisi, Garibaldi and D'Annunzio. They even in the Pacific. are sending a message to the enemy and to their tice for one nation to lend its maximum moral allies that the ferocity of brute power cannot con-knitting disaster. "A young woman White chickens will, of course, eat support to the recognized government of another quer nor intimidate into submission the spirit of knitting a sweater and a trench cap they do not demand it, thriving quite

restore and maintain social order. A neighboring That her progress may be as rapid as possible she government may cooperate upon request with the must have help from America and her European to Sell Stock and Buy Boots." Unless allies—fuel for her munition plants, food for her it possesses boats it is not seen how people where needed, arms and ammunition—all a river company can do business. Though it is not to be denied that given in full recognition of the part Italy has boots are necessary on the river, played in the past and in full confidence in her especially those of the rubber variety. greater ability for the future.

SAME OLD TACTICS.

The arrogance, stupidity and inherent dishon-despatch in New York. The good inesty of the government of Kaiser Wilhelm goes on be carried out. With things mixed unabated, as evidenced by the recent announce- the way they are there is no certainty ment that the so-called "barred zone" had been ex- parties. ended to include the Azores islands.

This is an example of arrogance in presuming to, tell neutral nations that their ships cannot navi- That time-honored pleasantry of showering the bride with rice has tinue belief in the efficacy of the submarine pirates that it is a wilful waste of good food the allied nations and to "starve out" England, and the should be. No groom will object. -Stockton Independent, as described last January has been observed by chy yesterday was placed under arthe German undersea boats.

The issuance of the new decree is of about as violating the local traine laws. He much significance as the Berlin report that a Ger, mobile within 15 feet of a corner, man gardener has been decorated with the iron allowing the wheels of his machine to protrude outside of line and stand-

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

And it is the government's further duty to see that Davie's advisor, who goes to the city hall only to cording to the length of the sentence no false, sellish and disloyal counsel is uttered to write his personal letters, it would be difficult to you impose, and not one moment financial circles who are now in unideceive and onscure the understanding of the excel the effort of Mr. J. B. Campbell in his speech Mercury-Herald. American people while they are engaged in a war before the Davie meeting in the Clawson school

saw on a hill near the mine a lot of Mexican peops in a were automobiles ten years ago. In the remarkable black in the same Mexican rurales, nomenclature, too, the inventors complete devotion he displayed in the the government and the people of Mexico, but to bunch, and opposite to them some Mexican rurales, nomenclature, too, the inventors notice has the Canadian mounted police. have exercised a free fanct. From

said he had orders to make them go, and he ordered his "At that time we saw coming racing up the Lift a tasti

and with tears in his eyes he says to the peons. "I will the manufacture of potash from he speaks Spanish to them, and they obey him, and from Dr. Ralph L. Taylor of the the poor peons. It is Mr George Kaufman, who is now Method" has been adopted, at an ex-President Wilson, nor any other government of But he is a great man, and the friend of the worker." being attacked and denounced in the City of Oakland, pense of \$2500 for each plant.-Ava- lintely never lays an antiquated egg.-

effect that a state institution "Wants

It is pleasant to take account of the widespread intent in the homes about the bay to invite soldiers sojourning in this vicinity to sit in at the Thanksgiving dinner. It india patriotic impulse.

The Pasadena Star-News tells of a Miss Brown who can knit two socks at the same time. Then she ought to Professor Pugh, which the profes-

Ennui prevails in Marysville, acso quiet at the court house that sweeper away to make a bit of excitement."

The embargo on passports to Lower California has been modified to such rending disaster that threatened. quenters of races will be able to

An Eureka man holds the record tor "getting it in the neck." wheel of a truck bearing a three-ton load passed over that part of his and there was not any serious results.

Redding has at least one cause for thanks, according to the Searchlight: 'If it cannot be thankful for anyall good fellows with pleasant dis-

Our government is to forward to

The amazing and world-wide infruitful, but their disclosure gives us

stand men who have resolved to be worthy Caesar of the coast of Brazil, but skeptics miliation of having a few hens and are apt to draw comfort from re-

Henceforth Italy will gain in strength and ef got the two articles mixed up and is and seeds, table scraps and meat

One of the results of the civil chaos in Russia is to sell their sugar. other words, the eaters are away out An immense stock of it had been bought for them and was awaiting should not be. You can't keep a hog tent to sweeten them up cannot now

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

A visitor from Pleasanton to this rest upon three separate charges of violating the local traffic laws. He mg in one place for over an hour. The gentleman was taken before Undge Dougherty in a highly dissusted frame of mind, and when idshed by the court how long he exlonger, I can assure you."-San Jose form-has been decorated with the

The day of the farm tractor is just dawning, but there are as many dif- | teer," as he is described in the official for tractors have taken it. The Once wounded man, ignoring an enemy Over, which invades America from England, is so aptly designated that altitude, directing its machine fire been constaned this side the ocean. | close proximity." Strictly speaking, it is not a tractor at all, but a combination of farm implements to enable the farmer to prepare a seed bed at a single operation -Santa Rosa Republican.

The unpleasant odor incident

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NEED FOR HENS

To the Editor of The Tribune: We are threatened with a meat famine—in fact, it is actually upon us, for all but the wealthy. And in the midst of it all the average American goes right on overlooking the one best bet in the way of supplying a quick-growing, wholesome meat. I refer to poultry and eggs.

The average family, for some reason not wholly clear, would rather grow flowers in the back yard, which, granted, are good to look upon but not worth a cent from a food standpoint or as a help to winning the war. Some families will shiftlessly but not good to eat and really an absolute menace, rather than go to a

There is a wasteful tendency to throw table scraps into the garbage of laying hens in the back yard. The raised for the Red Cross. Yesterday she well on the poorer quality of grains stull unable to decide which is scraps from the butcher shops, articles of food that would otherwise be wasted. The hen will take these poorer grades of feeds and seeds and turn them into the "queen of break.

fast foods." the fresh egg Fresh eggs are practically sure to sell for \$1 per dozen the coming winter. Why? Not especially because of the high prices of grains, but because, as in many other cases, we have left the supply to such a limited number of producers to produce. In of proportion to the producers. This in your back yard, or a steer, or a flock of sheep, but you can and should keep a few hens.

Some people may claim that it of getting shipments to the right does not pay with prices of grain, etc., as high as at present. On the United States Department of Agriculture farm at Beltsville, Md., an extensive test covering an entire year during which time feed prices were way up, showed that the cost of feed per dozen eggs produced by Leghorns averaged about 13 cents and for the larger breeds, or general purpose lunis, il avelazen 17 centa

Have prices of eggs been low enough at any time during the year to admit of any doubt as to the profitableness of poultry when authorities like the United States Department of Agriculture prove that the cost of producing a dozen eggs does not exceed the figures given above?

Oakland, Nov. 22.

THE STUFF THAT'S IN THEM.

A HOOVERITE.

It makes you walk just a bit straighter and thank God you are an American when you read of things Young Samuel Shober Jr., of this

city—one of three sons of Samuel I., Shoher, widely known in Philadelphia "Croix de Guerre" of France. And this is why the War Cross

course of an air bombardment in the

aeroplane flying over him at a low

came to the gallant "American volun-

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Philadelphia Telegraph.

People are always impugning the intelligence of the hen, but she abso-Chicago News.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Hiram S. Maxim, as head of an terial navigation company, built an airship in bay district to make trip to Klondike. Gang of burglars organized a raid

on ten East Oakland homes and secured loot estimated at \$1750. Rev. Edward Davis, a local minister, | place?" refused to marry a couple in a lion's ist. "Tell me the legend of this curiden at a local amusement park, on

account of his fear of the lions. Ngong Fong, Stanford student, who time I come."-London Opinion. ved Miss Emma House, a coed, filed suit for \$10,000 for libel against grocery firm that used his name in oetical advertising.

Police department held a "deadhorse" sale which netted department \$900

HUMANITY FOR PRISONERS.

Our government does not act too oon in moving through neutral nations for an agreement with Germany on the treatment of prisoners tinguishing a fire in your village?"

A few American soldiers have been that taken in trench warfare. A comparpoultry consumes good grain that atively small number of Americans should be used in making bread, etc. in civil life may be interned in Germany. We have 1364 actual prisoners of war, chiefly naval officers and sailors: while the 400 interned enemy aliens, unfortunately, are likely to increase in number as enemy activities continue.

Men of both classes are and be kindly cared for. They are well fed, well lodged, treated with consideration and permitted every priv-Hege of exercise consistent with safe- have good luck!—Stray Stories. Reeping. Military prisoners have the pay and privileges of men of the same rank in our own forces and can provide themselves comforts even luxuries.

No one will ask Germany the impossible. A blockaded land cannot vie with us in liberality as to food. But through neutral agencies our men can be supplied with some necessaries from home, At least there will be less bitterness to live down after the war if Germany avoids, in the treatment of American prisoners, some of the barbarities against prisoners of other entente pations which Ambassador Gerard and other unimpeachable witnesses have described.—New York World.

and a few stacks

"What facilities have you for exinquired the superintendent of the

The man pondered a little Finally he answered: "Well, sometimes it rains."-Christian Register.

member Jack Watson? Well, he has just been married, and to a girl of absolutely no family at all. Mr. Newlywed (looking

around at the collection of his wife's relatives .-- A-a-h-h me! Some men do

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THE JESTER

The Landmark.

marked a tourist to the landlerd, who

of the legends connected with the

"I would, indeed," replied the tour-

ous old mince pie. I notice it every

was serving him with dinner.

orđ.

"This inn must be very old," re-

"Very old sir." assented the land-

"Would you like to hear some

old Smith look sick! Awfully nice of you and all that, but why did you chuck him for me? Flapper-Change of color. I'm sick

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Giris, don't "Hooverize" in evening frecks. If you want to dance with sailors and soldiers and marines, do not join the conservationists. Be liberal in silks and satins and ruffles The edict has gone forth. San Franmatrons have decreed proper style.

It is no relation of Dame Fashion The exquisite confection which con-sists of a ruffle, a girdle and some few yards of dreamy, floating tulle is taboo. Put it away, if you would be sought after for war parties."

Get out the coy Dutch neck, the lengthened sleeves, the dancing gown which is not mistaken for anything but a dress. Otherwise—
It came with something of a shock

last night when the first offenders at the Palace were lined up by a determined corps of chaperones and in structed upon the proper sort of wear ing apparel for maids at a sailors The girls were exceedingly They had donned their loveliest delicate fabrics, shrouded in clouds of tulle, full as to circumstance, scant as to bodice, minus as to sleeves. They were a bevy of naiads, beautiful, laughing, innocent. They were guests of .that group of women who under the recreation commission sanctioned by the war department is giving weekly dances at the Palace for the enlisted men at Yerba Buena. They look looked with scorn upon the maid who wore yokes and elbow lengths until-

They were told that Fashion had nothing to do with the sort of gown they must wear. If they did not care to come modestly as maidens should and offer an example to the sixteenyear-old school girl who was a weicome guest, they might remain as home. High necks and sleeves of some sort were necessary. They might adopt the mode or lose , the fun. The chaperones were firm. The girls were sad.

But the mazes of the dance went merrily on. Some girls had been old fashioned enough to wear clothes.

The board of directors for the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People has found itself in need of funds with which to carry on the work that has made the home fainous as an institution that has accomplished much in relieving want among those no longer able to wholly maintain themselves.

The directors hope that in time the institution will be self-supporting. Now, however, it is necessary to make a small charge where the inmate can afford to pay; in other cases the service is con-

ute either money or supplies will send them to the president of the home, Mrs. J. Shorey, 1782 Eighth street.

NO RAISE HERE

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December 1 Is Last Day to Mail Gifts To Boys at Front

Mail for the American soldiers in the war zone must be in the hands of the postal authorities before December 1 or the boys in the trenches will not get their Christmas packages and gifts by December 25! This announcement was made today from the postoffice.

The announcement applies to packages of twenty pounds or less which up until December 1 can be sent for 12 cents a pound. On that date no packages over 7 pounds will be accepted. Wooden boxes with lids screwed into place are preferred in place of cardboard containers.

All packages should be addressed to the consiguee, giving his name and unit, and at the bottom the inscription, "American Expeditionary Forces, care of the Commanding General, Port of Embarkaation, Pier No. 1, Hoboken, New Jersey." For boys on duty on warships or the like, send the mail in care of the postmaster, giving the boy's name and ship.

Under a new ruling of the postoffice department letters are no longer registered or insured when going to boys with the expeditionary forces abroad.

All's fair in love, war, and commision markets—even camouflage.

The turkey market was "camounaged" this morning the camounlager! being one Sam Herman, large dealer until yesterday in live turkeys-today selling a choice line of dressed goods that the other commission men did not expect on the market. It

Herman has a formidable rival in another big poultry house-and the two have been watching each others every move. The other house specialized in dressed turkeys, which the butchers buy more readily, and ing that course in an effort to place watched with joy as hundreds of live the Auditorium on a paying basis. In birds made their appearance at Her- the past free use has been given by man's place.

rival. "He will be stuck on his live keep of the building has cost the city birds—the butchers won't take them more than the income each year.
—and I'll take them off his hands at With the budget appropriations —and I'll take them off his hands at With the budget appropriations a song!" So the rival proceeded to curtailed this year it will be necesa song!" The plan of the directors is to make scorn many live birds offered by far sary. Commissioner Morse said, to ex-Wednesday. November 28, donation day, mers except at very low prices. Not act nominal rental for the usage of and it is hoped that all who can contrib-Herman. He took them on consign the building. The first charge is mers, except at very low prices. Not act nominal rental for the usage of Herman. He took them on consignment or bought them—and more live turkeys piled up and more joy reigned in the immediate vicinity of competitors.

The first charge is the building. The first charge is against the Alameda County Poultry Association, which must pay \$100 for the privilege of holding its show there from November 29 to December 2. competitors.

> city slept. Herman's poultry depart-appropriating \$200 from ment manager and a gang of poul- tainment fund to assist the productry dressers arrived. They smothered tion. squawks, picked turkeys, and dressed them all night. Today there was not a live one in sight. All are in the ice house, dressed, and greatly increased thereby in value. The "camouflage" of live turkeys did the work. The rival is gnashing

Ask The TRIBUNE

CLUB ELECTION The Alden Library and Improvement ensuing year at its regular meeting last night: John Scott, president: J. J. San-

der, vice-president; Mrs. Frances A. Williamson, secretary; M. J. Mulvihili, treas-urer; Mrs. Sadie Daeha, sergeant-at-

The following chairman of standing committee were also elected for the same period: William Ellison, executive: U. N. Brown, advisory; M. Bronne, legal; Howard L. Adams, auditing; Mrs. Annie Ellison, publicity; William O'Toole, improvement; Mrs. Jennie Sander, enter-tainment; Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs. E. L. Vander Naillen, reception, Mrs. Mary Mulvihili, library; Mrs. Mary McDonald,

E. L. Vander Naillen, the first president of the club, was given signal honor by being unanimously elected honorary president. At the conclusion of the meeting an adjournment was taken to McDonald hall, 5132 Telegraph avenue, where a turkey whist party was held, forty-one tables being filled.

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Formerly occurred by the County Costa Clubhouse, three miles other side of the tunnel, pally for shipment to the boys in any Dancing every Saturday Might, 50 cents couple. Big Dance Tenight. Automobile will meet training camp. Send one for Xmas. Patrees at the Claremont Hotel Those Berk, 9412 J6, —Advertisement. Vertisement.

For the second time of late the preparedness day bomb case trials have been called to the attention of President Wilson by organized labor and this time the charge is made that Clintón G. Clabaugh, divisional chief of the department of justice, with headquarters in Chicago, has lent the power of his office to offset the efforts being made to obtain clemency for Thomas J. Mooney, under conviction of murder in connection with the ex-

The complaints made to President are being investigated by Secretary of Labor Wilson and those who are with him on his trip to the coast. It is considered probable that the secretary will be called on by the President to investigate certain angles of this latest omplaint in connection with the case.

The latest investigation is asked by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who charges that Clabaugh's office is be ing used to intimidate labor in its fight in connection with the Mooney case, according to news despatches received today.

The request was made by Fitzpat rick as a result of the alleged slugging and the arrest of Leon Green, representing the International Workers Defense League, who went to Chicago to exhibit the motion picture, "The Frame Up," based on the Mooney Fitzpatrick charges Clabaugh's office has been used by anti-labor in-fluences in San Francisco to prevent

exhibition of the picture.

Green, according to advices from Chicago, alieges that Detective Allen. an operative of the department of ustice, kidnaped him and beat him. He asserts he was unlawfully de-tained by the department of justice for more than twenty-four hours.
Clabaugh today declared that Green is known to be an alien and an an-archist from San Francisco and was neld for an investigation for that eason. He denied that Green had been abused. Dr. Percy L. Prentiss, divisional chief of the federal immi-gration service at Chicago, said that Green had been given a formal hear-ing and dismissed for lack of evidence.

Hereafter the city will charge rent for the use of the Municipal Augitorium by different organizations and for events other than municipal af the council on application of different "Aha!" gleefully chortled the hated charitable organizations and the up-Last night at midnight, while the \$300 for the period, but the city is

What is doing

Thanksgiving benefit bazaar for St. oseph's Home, Sacred Heart Auditorium. War relief bazaar, Hillside Club, Berke-Festival and bazaar, St. Louis Parish lall. Benefit concert for needy children.

nd.tor'u.n grounds. Junior Prom. Harmon Gymnasium, following three months. Claremont Club gives dance, Patterson

iall.
Orpheum—Trixie Friganza.
Pantages—Teddy McNamara.
Bishop—In Walked Jimmy.
T. & D.—The Finger of Justice.
American—The Honor System.
Kinema—Florence Reed in Today.
Franklin—Mae Murray in Frincess Vir-

Lake Merritt-Boating What is doing

Art exhibit, Auditorium. Y. W. C. A. concert, afternoon Workingmen's Circle No. 114 holds ball, ucket's Assembly Hall, evening. Half hour of music, Greek Theater, C., 3 p. m. Musical program, Channing Club, Berke-ev. 7:30 p. m. ley, 7.30 p. m.
"The New Freedom, or Scott Nearing,"
subject of lecturs, Debs Hall, evening,

FATHER TO SON NEW DINING ROOM Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden

for thirty years a member of Live Oak Lodge of Masons and past master of the lodge, last night conferred the third degree on his son, Robert Clarence Ogden, local attorney. the second son within sixty days to receive a degree at Judge Ogden's hands. The conferring of a degree by father on son is a Masonic custom applicable where the father has eassed through the various chairs. Grand Warden George F. Roddey delivered the address of the even ng. The ceremonies were held at the headquarters of Live Oak Lodge, No 61, at Twelfth and Washington streets

Somewhere in Training there is a boy you can make glad both for the pleasure the gift will af-

ford him and the memory of the thoughtfulness of the sender. We

TWO FALSEHOODS NAILED M

J. C. Frohliger, chairman of the evening at the Lockwood School Davie meeting last

"The TRIBUNE claims to be fair and to print both sides. It does not do so. I know of two instances in which The TRIBUNE has refused to print the side to which it was opposed. A letter had been printed on the West Oakland waterfront situation from Col. Irish. We took a letter in reply to it down to the editor, and he refused to print it, said he would not touch it.

"In another instance \$100 in gold was placed on the desk of the editor if The TRIBUNE would print an advertisement. It was refused. They would not print what we offered even in the advertising columns."

THE FACTS

Relative to the above statements by Mr. J. C. Frohliger, the publisher of The TRIBUNE finds the facts to be as follows:

In regard to the reply offered to Colonel Irish's statement, Mr. J. C. Frohliger with two other gentlemen called at The TRIBUNE office and handed a communication to the city editor. The city editor informed the committee that he personally had no authority to publish this or any other communication for their rights. We will never lay down without first referring it to the publisher of The TRIBUNE, and asked that it be left for submission to the publisher of the TRIBUNE. Wilson that influence in San Francisco the publisher. The committee refused to leave the article and it was never submitted.

In the second instance, Mr. Frohliger states that \$100 in gold was placed on the desk of the editor previous wars in a fight for freedom of The TRIBITIVE for the seas was outlined. In referring to the of The TRIBUNE for the publication of a certain communication and that the money was refused. The seas was outlined. In selective draft, he said: publisher is familiar with the facts in this case.

The communication in question was a criticism of a sermon by Rev. Albert W. Palmer of the Plymouth Congregational Church, containing an attack upon Dr. Palmer and the Catholic Church. It was submitted by a man by the name of Forest, a secret society lecturer. Mr. Forest interviewed is just democratic, treating all men aike the publisher of The TRIBUNE, who informed him that The TRIBUNE would publish his communi- and it is American.

the communication without changing a word or the paper would be denounced.

The TRIBUNE will refuse at all times to publish any attack upon the Protestant, Catholic or any other religion, and will refuse advertisements that contain such attacks.

Launch Mammoth Drive to Get Funds To Bring Christmas to Oakland Soldiers

Committees Will Be Named Monday Night

With a complete outline for the Monday night to launch actual preparations for the mammoth drive to raise funds that Oakland's boys in America's service shall be remem-bered by Oakland's citizens, the executive committee of Oakland's civic and commercial organizations today rounded out the last details for

mionual night the meeting of dete-

gates from practically every fraternal and commercial organization in Oakland will be organized on the mili-tary plan, with all sub-organizations working under a centralized head. Publicity plans for speakers to ad-ress the various lodges—a finance committee—and' a ladies department -will be the general committees under the direct supervision of the executive secretary, to be appointed as the direct representative of the executive committee appointed by

Judge George Samuels.
TO NAME COMMUTTEE. The Tag day committee will be named Monday to immediately start plans on this feature. The entertainment committee will start work on big free entertainment, probably a "Midnight show," to be held at the Auditorium, where the people of Oakwill be urged to back up the

boys who volunteered to fight for

As a result of a recent hearing on

the subject of the wages of women employees in California laundries and

dry cleaning establishments the in-

dustrial welfare commission has fixed

the minimum wage as follows: For

experienced women and minors who

have been employed 15 months in the

industry, \$10 a week. Learners are to be paid \$8 a week for their first

All learners must register with the

quired to keep a record of the names and addresses. Employers are re-

complete report of its labor affairs or any information the commission

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eight hours a day. This ruling be-

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six months: \$9 for the second onths and 3000 o week for DON'T FORGET THE OAK-LAND BOYS WHO VOLUN-TEERED TO FIGHT YOUR Help remember them on

Come to the committee meeting Monday night at Judge Samuels' courtroom, Enlist your lodge or club in the

Send your contribution-anything you can afford—every cent helps—to W. J. Hamilton, secre-tary of the Moose Club, Twelfth and Clay streets, or to The Oak-land TRIBUNE. Do your bit for the man taking your place in the trenches!

committee on special stunts as well. coming in to the fund started at the Judge Samuels' Thursday night, when the first steps in the plan, originated by the Oakland Lodge of Moose, were taken. he Moose. Who formulated the following a visit to the lodge by Captain Walter J. Petersen of Oakland's E battery, at Camp Kearny, enlisted the ald of every lodge in Oakland, The TRIBUNE and the sheriff's of-

fice, and formed a general committee to handle the situation. INSURE CHRISTMAS. It plans to insure Christmas remembrance to every boy from Cakland in the volunteer service. Many of these, joining separate companies are already far off, but will be traced and a memento of the regard of their fellow-citizens sent them.

The general committee appointed the campaign.

Outline Campaign to Be Waged Over the City

by Judge Samuels is as follows: A. Vander Naillen, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, chairman; Louis Aber, high living ideals which shall go down to Rotary Club; W. J. Hamilton, secre-Oakland Lodge of Moose; Charles A. Beardsley, Oakland Lodge of Elks; Dr. J. Loran Pease, Aahmes Temple. Mystic Shrine. The ladies' executive comittee working with this

checo, Piedmont Parlor, N. D. G. W., chairman; Mrs. Alpha G. Daul, mans who planned. She referred to the Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Lizzie Kaiser of Germany as the "biggest Mos-Hulbert, Royal Neighbors of America; lem of them all.' bekahs.

CHIZENS SHOULD RALLY "Oakland citizens should rally nels today. "We must remember every one of our boys. We have care of our drafted men and let our volunteers-the Inen who offered to go-think we have forgotten them. They see Los Angeles remembering its boys handsomely. It's up to Oakland to do the same; ther are fighting our fight."

Word has been sent Captain Petersen of the plans here, and it is hoped that he may be able to come here and address the committees during.

hundred women of Oakland center, California Civic League, yesterday afternoon in Hotel Oakland. "You have either to in Hotel Oakland. be for your country or against it. There can be no half-way allegiance. You have received all the benefits and advantages and you must not be traitors. There must be none in our midst. We can have no room for seditions and treason. show the enemy a united people fighting How the President of the United States was but following the precedent of four LAUDS DRAFT LAW.

"If you are not satisfied with you

country, get out," agrised Congressman

NO. 95.

"I hope that in its passage the new draft law has changed for all time the military policy of the United States. It cation if the objectionable matter was eliminated. Mr. Forest replied that The TRIBUNE must publish the slackers remain at home! At no time has the calling for volunteers in time of

war been successful. Touching upon the policy of sending the American troops abroad, the speaker "The Kaiser laid down his challenge on the Atlantic. Let us thank God that America is going to take war intothe German territory before the German

Members of the Russian commission A., a member of the Root Commission reau of Russian information, and Lieutenant Basil Hwoschinsky, a Russian soldier who for three years took part in the heaviest engagements with the .nemy, at one time returning from battle the sole surviving officer in command of 135 men out of an entire regiment, also addressed

the center. LEARN SELF-SACRIFICE. "Learn to steel your minds for the capacity of self-sacrifice," Major Washburn urged. "There have been 38,000,000 casualties in the world war already. It is worth half the lives of the race if out of it all comes the sound morale and

Zack dwelt upon the entrance of wom en into the field of Russian civil life by the universal suffrage proclamation. Mrs. Jeanette Emrich, who was in Armenia and Mesopotamia at the outbreak of the war told an awful tale of the sufby the Turks who executed, and the Germans who planned. She referred to the

Mrs. Mae L. Worley, Degree of Poca-hontas, and Mrs. F. Sankey, Re-gram. Mrs. Herbert Lee is president of the center.

this move," declared Chairman Sam- IS EXONERATED

FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Shoe Clerk's Union, No. 410, presented a com-munication to the Labor Council at their regular meeting last night, exonerating A. W. Brouillet, president of the council for certain alleged disloyal statements which he was said to have made at a meeting of the State Federation of Labor at Sacramento regarding the Mooney

Brouillet was suspended from the council and his case sent to the local union for trial. The union filed a formal re-port declaring that Brouillet was within his rights when he made the statements and that the charges had not been sustained. Next Friday evening the Labor Council will take up Brouillet's status as a member and vote upon it.

PLANE IS WRECKED

SAN CARLOS, Nov. 24.-Volplaning from an altitude of 900 feet when the engine of their aeroplane failed. Lambert Hill of Pasadena and James O'Connor of San Francisco landed on have been caused by faulty ignition. The landing chassis of the plane was demolished.

BAKER'S COCOA IS PURE

Purity in cocoa means carefully selected. scrupulously cleaned cocoa beans, scientifically blended, skilfully roasted, and with the excess of fat removed, reduced to an extremely fine powder by a strictly mechanical process, no chemicals being used, the finished product containing no added mineral matter.



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HELP, BURGLARS! WARRY, BUT NOT **HORSE ON PORCH** SCARES CO-EDS

BERKELEY, Nov. 24. - Heavens! Burglars! shricked twenty badly scared co-eds when the lights were suddenly extinguished in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house at 2421 Le Conte avenue late last night as the young women students were preparing to retire. Scantily clad, they made a dash for the front door

they made a dash for the front door only to rush back even more precipitately when they encountered a strange object, presumably the burglar, on the front porch.

While some of the distraught coeds proceeded to barricade the doors and windows, another sent in a hurry call to the police. Conjuring up visions of burglars, they clung to each other in the dark. Noises on their fears that some one was trying to break into the house. Boider spirits among the co-eds peeped out of windows and discovered that the commotion was caused by a wildly kicking horse which had been tied to kicking horse which had been tied to the porch.

When Police Officer Charles Penning arrived on the scene he found the house still in darkness but no sign of the horse.

Now the co-eds believe that they were not the near-victims of burglars but of a practical joke played upon them by some of the men students. Search of the neighborhood failed to reveal any trace of the horse

rate basis the weekly earning shall not be less than the minimum time for the wage group in which the worker belongs. Eight hours will constitute a work day and forty-eight nours a week and no woman or minor shall be permitted to work more than Charges against fourteen men who were arrested in the clubrooms of the Electrical Workers' Union at Twelfth and

Franklin streets while engaged in a game of craps, may be dismissed next Wednesday when the cases come up for trial, according to the attitude of Police Judge Mortimer Smith for the reason that the evidence does not appear to show that It was a "banking" game. All of the deferdants pleaded not gullty when arraigned. They were represented by Atraigned. torney W. R. Geary, who said that he will ask for dismissals. The court pointed out that the game as purported to have of unlawful games. The defendants were released on \$10 bail each. The raid was conducted last night by Corporal E. W. Brock and Patromen A. V. Munro and Robert Tracy

ALLIANCE, Nov. 24 -- Mrs. Annie Rampelt, 34, who gave birth to a six-pound girl at her home Monday, is the mother of twins, although she didn't know it until this morning.

for an operation. The diagnosis of her ase, which caused her removal to the hospital, was somewhat in error. The operation, in effect, turned ou to be of the enegarian kind and, to the surprise of mother and attending surgeons, a second daughter, weighing five pounds, wa-

low the mother of four children,

"CRAPS" LAWFUL?

TWIN IS LATE

Today she was taken to a hospital here

Counting the twins, Mrs Rampelt is

them for two years, during which a European tour was arranged for the purpose of breaking their attachment, Miss Doris Bradley, a student at the University of California, and Gilbert Forest Foote, her sweetheart of high school days, were quiely married on Thursday

Nov. 244. - Ignoring soft earth and escaped without serious parental objections which separated injuries. The trouble is believed to

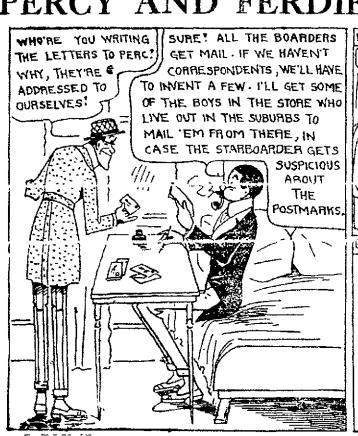
Hill is an aviation instructor and O'Connor is an aeronautical expert. They were trying out a machine when the motor stopped.

SIX AMATEUUR NATIONAL BOXING TITLES COME TO COAST

PERCY AND FERDIE---Call Up the Dead Letter Office, Percy

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Roses Boys.









Eastern Fighters Are Outclassed in Second Night of Big Tourney

Four Olympic Club Boxers Among Those Who Upset the Eastern Champions

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Amateur or professional-it seems to make no difference-the western boxer has it on the eastern champions. This has been shown in the professional game in local rings in the last few months. In the last two nights at the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco. it has been shown in the amateur game. As a result, six out of seven amateur boxing championships are now held by Pacific Coast boxers where previously only the coast could lay claim to only one amateur national cham-

Here are he new amateur national champions in the various weight classes as determined by the big Red Cross amateur boxing fournament staged by the Olympic Club:

Bantamweight, 195 pounds — Jimmy Brentdh, Los Angeles A. C.
Featherweight, 115 pounds — Frank Gafcid, Los Angeles A. C.
Special class, 125 pounds—Walter Schiller, Olympic Club. ler, Olympic Club. Lightweight, 135 pound,—Earl tle A. C. elterweight, 143 pounds-Fred Mur-

Light heavyweight 176 pounds—Chris aleocrif, Olympic Club.
Heavyweight-Rudy Peterson, Olympic Club Olympic Club boxers won four titles, the Los Angeles Athletic Club was represented by two title winners, the Seattle Das. and Montreal, Canada, is the home of the only champion from the East. It was not that the East was not represented, for the East sent several much-touted for the East sent several much-touted for the East was not represented. Athletic Club can boast of one cham champions to the meet, boys who hereto fore had been hailed as the best in their

fore had been hailed as the best in their classes.

Jimmy Tomesula of New York, who rame west for the meet bearing the proud title of national featherweight champion, took a neat little knockout from Frank Garcia of the Los Angeles athletic Club.
Tommy Murphy, who came from Missouri lugging along the lightweight title, was a bit too heavy for his classification and had to get into the welter division, and here he met his better and Fred Murphy of the Olympic Club grabbed up his unte.

OAKLAND COUNCIL LOSES.

The Pacific Council team of the National Union league won all three games the oakland Council. Rippas finished the night with the highest average for the three games. Leavitt was a close second. The scores:

PACIFIC COUNCIL.

Leavitt 178 150 142

Kolb 193 124 134

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Murphy of the Olympic Club grabbed up his intle.

his title.

Earl Baird of the Seattle Athletic Ciub, the only coast fighter who went into the tournament bearing a national championship title, defended his crown in good shape. He won from Sam Eckstein of the Olympic Club in one of the best

the Olympic Club in one of the best bouts of the two nights.

Eugene Brosseau, the only easterner who came out here with a title and went home with one, was really the class of the entry list. He showed more stuff in his two nights' appearance than any other individual on the program. Last night he won two bouts by the knockout route to get through to the final honors. He stopped Barkley of the Olympic Club in the second round and gave Pete Towne, another Olympic Club boy, such a beating for a round and a half that Referee George Green had to stop the bout.

Tomosula's knockout was the

bout.

Jimmy Tomosula's knockout was the surprise of the evening. If anything he had the better of the first two rounds by the slightest kind of a shade. But coming out of a clinch, Garcia began swinging rights and lefts almost blindly and one of them caught Tomosula and one of them caught Tomosula species. and one of them caught romusual squarely on the jaw and dropped him. Tomosula did not take the count, but he was in such wobbly condition that the lout was stopped and Garcia declared the

lout was stopped and Garcia declared the winner.

The two nights' boxing tournament was declared a great success by the Olympic Club committee in charge (Tose to 12,000 people attended the rights for the two nights and preliminary estimates figure that over \$10,000 will be turned over to the Red Cross as the proceeds from the bouts. The Olympic club stood all of the expenses of staging the tournament and every cent taken in at the door on tickets goes to the Red Cross.

The bouts of last night resulted as follows:

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Final—Figure Grant, Les Angeles A.
San Francisco, first round,
125 POUNDS, FEATHERWEIGHT.
Jimms Tomasulo, New Tork, U.S.
Avy, stopped A. Mainer, T. M. C. A.
San Francisco, first round, Mainer quitting.
Final—Figure Grant, Les Angeles A.
C., knocked out Jimmy Tomasulo, U.S.
Navy, turd round.
125 POUNDS SPECIAL CLASS
Walter Schiller, O.C., stopped Herbert
Frieit, Y. Li. C.A., San Francisco, turid round.
Final—Walter Schiller, O.C., won from

round.
Final-Walter Schiller O.C., won from Pab Harrer, Schiller A.C., accision four rounds: extra round ordered by judges.
125 PolyNis, John Weight.
Final-Farl bard, Scattle A.C. won from Sam measter of C. action, indee tounds.
145 PolyNis, Willterweighth.
Fred Murphy, O. C., stopped Joe Murphy, Stanford second round, referee calling a halt.

WITH THE BOWLERS

ALAMEDANS NEAR TITLE. OAKLAND COUNCIL LOSES.

IRON WORKS TEAM WINS.
Union Iron Works won three straight in a special match at Heroid's alleys Tuesday might, Crane & Co. being the victims Knights took the individual honors with 221 and 527. The scores;

CRANK CO.

137— 362 127— 438 Totals508 \$00

OAKLAND COUNCIL BEATEN,
Taking two out of three games from the Oakland Council of the National Union Assurance
Scalety League, the California Council bowlers
were the winners on San Francisco alleys. Will
ising of the winners was the only man to roll
over 200, having a 220 string in the second
game. The scory
California Council.

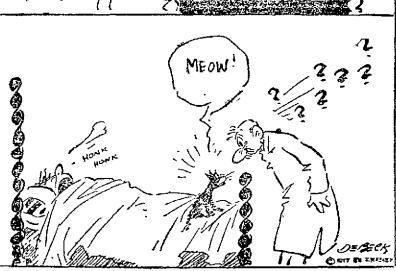
Totals OAKLAND COUNCIL,

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MARRIED LIFE







Tomorrow's Winter League Games

CLASS-A DIVISION

Maxwell Hardware vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W. at Fruitvale 2:30 P. M. Umpire, Bernside. Oakland N. S. G. W. vs. Southern Pacifics at St. Mary's 2:30 P. M. Umpire, Smith.

Marylands vs. Pittsburg at Pittsburg. Umpire. Lattimer. Alameda vs. Crockett at Crockett. Umpire, Connors. CLASS-B DIVISION

Melrose Merchants vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale 2 P. M. Umpire, Jack Vargas. Vitt's Grays vs. Crystal Laundry at Bay View, 1:30 P. M. Um-

Maxwell Hardware vs. Santa Fe Improvers at Bushrod 1:30 P. M. Umpire, Buck Welsh.

Standing of Winter League Clubs

CLASS A

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Ortega, Barrieau, Moy, Webb, and Others, on **Emeryville Fight Card**

Return to Good Old Days of Local Fighters For Thanksgiving

Battling Ortega, Frank Barrleau, Charlie Moy, Jimmy Duudee, Wiid Willie Webb, Johnny Afrousez, Joe Gorman and George Hale—sounds like a directory of all the one-time favorite local fighters before the eastern dollar-lovers tried to break up the California fight game. But the list is only part of the list of fighters signed up by Matchmaker Tommy Simpson of the Emeryville Athletic club for the revival of the fight game on this side of the bay on Thanksgiving day afternoon.

afternoon.
With the fight situation a bit cleared up on the other side of the bay by the banishment of the eastern champions and the trouble-making managers, and with the big Olympic club Red Cross tournathe big Olympic club Red Cross tourna-ment out of the way. Simpson is out to put the fight game back on its feet on this side of the bay. The fans have been demanding a return to the cards of local boys with less of the so-called eastern stars. Simpson has responded to this demand with a card of seven bouts made up wholly of local boys whom the fans know will be in there fighting all the time.

Battling Ortega vs. Dick Wells. Frankle Barrieau vs. Frankle Jones. Charlle Moy vs. Joe Gorman. Frankle Smith vs. Johnny Arrousez. Willie Webb vs. Pinkey Lewis. Jimmy Dundee vs. Al Grunan. George Hale vs. Ed Ryan. Dick Wells, who is slated to meet Or

tega in one of the bouts of the double Frankie Denny in Sacramento. He looks much with Oriega who right how is at all-comers. Frank Barrieau will break back into the game on this side of the bay, meeting Frankie Jones in the other half of the double main event.

Wild Willie Webb was slightly injured recently but is himself again now and says that he is better than ever. Jimmy Dundee and Carley Moy are on the card. They will not meet in this card, but it is encouraging to see them both back in

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Here is the card announced for Thanks-giving day afternoon:

Here is the card announced for Thanks-fly in their previous meetings.

Alameda All-Star Rugby Team To Start Hard Practice Work

Game With San Francisco Picked Team Now Shares Interest With Basketball

The first practice of the Alameda County All-Star rugby team, which will be called Monday night on the Metroscope and the County All-Star rugby team, which will be called Monday night on the Metroscope and the County All-Star rugby team, which will be called Monday night on the Metroscope and the County League selected an oil-star squad in Jack as great deal to do with the team that exhect which the county and any count of the Alameda County League selected an oil-star squad in Jack as the County League selected an oil-star squad player who turns out for the event as any tops to the field, possible, and will give very ingla school player who turns out for the event as any tops to the field, player who turns out for the event as any tops to the field, player who turns out for the event as any tops to the field, player who turns out for the event as any top to the county of the county while the boys good practice in the two weeks be brown now and the time of the contest, and make the county while the boys good practice in the two weeks and in adultion to this some other county while the boys will be the player who turns out with them on other makes and in adultion to this some other county will be though with the same possibilities, and in the county will be though with the same and the county will be the player who turns out for the event as any top to the county will be the player with the blayer. You will be through with the boys will be appeared to the county will be the player will be played to the county will be the player will be played to the county will be the player will be played to the possible and the county will be played to the
Red Baldwin Meets Pal, Joe Connolly,

win, Fortland Coast League catcher, who his long list at the Oakland Billiard Parplayed with the Stellacoom club of the lor. Folk defeated R. J. Lunt, 150 to 52, basis. So, after sifting the ffs, ands and in their straight rail billiard match. Lunt such though a fine screen, it appears was decidedly out of form and could not was decidedly out of form and could n

up before the season was two months cid. Baldwin made good with Portland from the start. Strange to say, Baldwin's pal, Joe Connolly, is also at Camp Lewis, and there probably was a happy reunion.

Moriz c ... 0 0 2 Steingraffe p.2 3 0 FRANKIE BURNS AT CAMP.
Freites p ... 1 1 0 Rell rf ... 1 1 0 Frankle Burns, local flighter, has left for American Lake, having been drafted for military training. Before being draft-left straining. Struck out by Freites 9, by Steingraffe 12. Walked by Freites 9, by Steingraffe 12. Walked by Freites 9, by Steingraffe 1. Two base hits—Stein-kraffe 3. Camara 2.
What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to buy a round for the lightweight class. He was house?

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NEWSBOY'S BENEFIT BOUTS.

The Newsboys' club of San Francisco will raise funds this evening to buy always broke up these attacks immediately and I was never without it in the his prime as a fighter he was among the best in the lightweight class. He was house?

What has become of the old-fashioned house in the fight game. In the lightweight class. He was house?

George Polk Adds Another Victim in

provement at three cushions.

Coursing Meet At Merced an Annual Affair

Success of the First Meeting Arouses Enthusiasm in . Club.

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resterday. Never before have the courslang men coursed such strong, fast hares,
and the dogs ere put to one of the most
rigid tests of skill and speed that they
have ever faced in a coursing meet anywhere in the country.

Wildest Wild Bill, a Kansas dog, owned
by S. N. Dudley of Clay Center, Kan,
funished the winner of the feature California Cup event in the finals of the
coursing meet yesterday. Big Ben, owned
by H. A. Flickenger of Sacramento, gave
winner tough battle in final course, the
scoring in the final run being 10 to 7.
These two dogs survived from a field of
twenty-eight entries and went into the

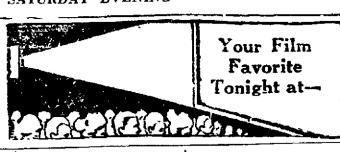
elas, both owned by Roy S. Avery of Sar Francisco, vice-president of the club. Third money went to Steam Trawler, from the Wickeup kennel of San Francisco-fourth place to Advice, from the kennel of H. A. Flickenger of Sacramento.

Cut Schedule Not Likely to Cut Expenses

parks may be responsible for keeping a certain percent of patrons from going to the games as often as they have in the

at American Lake

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—Earl "Red" Baldwin, Fortland Coast League catcher, who his long list at the Oakland Billiard Par-



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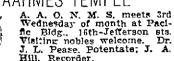
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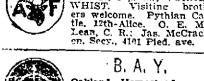
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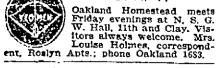
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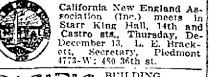
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An election of officers was held at for formunder, J. J. Gilmore; senior vice-commander. O A. Poulsen; junlor vice-commander. E Weden; chaplain, R. Baird: officer of the day. H. Goodfellow:

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RICHMOND, Nov. 24. — Odd Fellows from this city are preparing to go to Antioch tonight to attend the district neeting of Odd Fellows which is to be meeting of Odd Fellows which is to be held at that place. Several hundred visitors are expected to attend from the twelve lodges in the county.

During the evening the first, second and third degrees of the order will be exemplified by Eclipse Lodge of Richmond. Bay Point Lodge and Crockett Lodge. Each lodge of the district will take a class of candidates to be put through the degrees.

A supper is to be served by Mizpah Rebekah, Lodge of Antioch in the banquet room at Union Hall, where places will be laid for 40%. Many leading Odd Fellows are expected to attend the gathering.

WANT MEMBERS

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RICHMOND, Nov. 24.— To stimulate lodge will hold a banquet at the hall becember 6.

RICHMOND, Nov. 24. — To stimulate lodge will be the growth of Log Cabin Camp, Wood-men of the World, it was decided at last night's meeting that every member who night's ineeding that every members to the lodge secured three new members to the lodge would receive a ten-pound turkey. The plan will cause an unusual activity for new members between now and Corist-

mas.
The annual election of officers of the lodge is to be held at the meeting Friday evening. The drill team is working hard under the direction of Captain Shuman.

I. Springer, R. H. Cunningham and George Black were appointed on a compilities to secure new authorizer. to secure new equipment for th

RICHMOND, Nov. 24.— Mr. and Mrs. William Martsinck of Richmond Annex will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary this evening with a party to 150 friends at Davis hall, El Cerrito.

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January 46 57 46,57 46,50 46,50

LAKB—PER 100 LBS.

January 2.24,55 2187 24,77 24,80

WILL AID BELGIANS

RICHMOND, Nov 24.— To aid the Belsian women and children, the Richmond Phrents-Teachers Association has arranged a musical entertainment on next Tuesday evening at the First Christian church, Admission will be a tooth brush, money, or used but not worn out clothing for men, women or children.
Underclothing for women is especially West North
desired. Admission also will be given West North
for a few yards of glogdam or called of
mustle. muslin.

LAST RECITAL

MARKET COMMENT

NEW YORK. Nov. 24.—Specialties oranges is expected by one firm Monwere the only strong features of the day to be placed on the winter market. day's brief stock market session. Rails The turkey market continued firm with led the moderate reaction in representative issues as the result of existing increasing demand for dressed birds, transportation problems and numerous Monday and Tuesday will determine the industrials and the shippings fell back actual market as industry and retaining in-

the final dealings.

General Flectric reacted two points could't cutsule of this at points reacting the closing was neavy. Sales approximated 350,000 shares. Liberty 4s sold at 97.52 to 98 and the 34% at 98.98 to 99.06, Latest complications in the railroad situation arising from war conditions contributed to the uncertain tendencies manifested at the opening. Reading broke 1% and Southern Facific a point, recessions in other rails being limited to fractions. Industrials and shippings were highly irrogular at mixed gains and losses, which rained do the points. United States Steel reacted a point and Crucible Steel two points. Liberty 4s sold at 97.82 to 97.90 and the 34% at 98.98 to 99.

Smaller birds, but of practically at sold at 1 practically a could't distance in the smaller of this at points in the smaller of this at points in the smaller sizes, which can be classed as articledge goods, will be common at around 25 cents remit unless unforceseen development—in the markets of first-class goods, live, ranged between 24 and 29 cents, with dressed stock whole-saling at from 30 cents upward to 33. many going at 31. Furners have been points. United States Steel reacted a point and Crucible Steel two points. Liberty 4s sold at 97.82 to 97.90 and the 34% at 98.98 to 99.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencies, Sub-citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencies, Sub-cit

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are som E. F. Button & Co.'s private wires, memers of the New York Stock Exchange, with those at Twelfth and Franklin:

offices at Twelfth and Franklin:
Stock—High. Low.
Art Chemical

Alaska Gold 2½ 2
Atlantic Const Line 18% 18%
Am Can Co 3713 33¼
Am Oan Co pfd
Am Car & Foundry 65¼ 65
Am Car & Foundry pfd
Am Beet Sugar
Alloy Steel Am Mait
Am Mait pfd
Am Cotton Oil

2614 1085 1715 5494 5214 1374 1354 1364

 Cal Petroleum put
 1374

 Canadiau Pacific
 1374

 C & O
 484

 Central Leather
 67

 Central Leather pfd
 42

20 45 Corn Products 30% 204 2014 ő á Dome Delaware & Hudson

Eastern Produce

The poultry market continued healthy this morning with medium arrivals, shipments of oranges and mustoes and small ments of oranges and potatoes and small consignments of green goods marked the day. A large shipment of new Sunkist industrials and the shippings fell back actual market, as today win teterimic included the shippings fell back actual market, as today saw rather included three points in hypotheses. The decided market as today saw rather included canadian dealers. Indications are that the finest Pacific, Gheral Electric, American Canigrade of tarkey will retail at as high as and Tobaccos at one and two point ad-140 cents, although the retail market will vances. Those were partly forfelted in have many lesser grades, this stock and the final dealings.

General Flectric reported the paints toughty outside of this at prices ranging the points against partly considered this at prices ranging.

Circle fruit—Oranges: Late Valencies, Sun-kist, \$3.750.4 per box; fancy, \$3.25@3.75; choice, \$3@3.25. Grapefruit—Sautist, per box, \$3.50@3.77; fancy, \$3@3.25; choice, \$2.50@2.75, according to size. to size.
Lemons—Sunkist. \$0.73\(\pi\)7; fancy. \$6\(\pi\)6.50; choice. \$5.50\(\pi\)6; lemonettes, \$5\(\pi\)6.50; choice. \$5.50\(\pi\)6; lemonettes, \$5\(\pi\)6.50. Tropical fruits—Ceptral American and New Orleans bananas. \$1\(\pi\)60 aper lb; Honolulu, \$1\(\pi\)60 aper lb; coccanuts, \$1.20 per dozen; punespples, \$2\(\pi\)4 per dozen, according to size.

Chetnuts (1-\pi\)ness)—Lb: 18\(\pi\)20c.

Risck figs—\$1.25\(\pi\)1.50.

Persimmens—\$1.25\(\pi\)1.50.

Persimmens—\$1.25\(\pi\)1.50 but orange box.

Pomegranares—\$202.25 bs f orange box.
Quinces—\$1.25@1.50.
Golder dates—Fard, 174.@19c; Dromedarf.
\$2.80.@3.75 per case of 30 mackages.
Grapes—Muscats, \$1.50.01 Tr. Tokays, fancy
\$1.25@1.50; blacks, \$1.25@1.50; Cornichons, \$1

\$1.25\(\alpha\)1.50; blacks, \$1.25\(\alpha\)1.50; Cornichous, \$1\(\alpha\)1.25.

Crauberries—Cape Cod beautics, 1-3 bbl boxes, \$5: Washington \$5, box equals 13 bbl.

Herkleberries—Local, \$5\(\alpha\)20 chest.

Strawberries—Local, \$9\(\alpha\)1.2 chest.

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Pearle—Bartheits, pucked, \$2\(\alpha\)2.25; other kind, in lugs, 75\(\alpha\)8.1; Winter Nellis, \$1\(\alpha\)1.50 lug.

Pearle—Bartheits, pucked, \$2\(\alpha\)2.25; other kind, in lugs, 75\(\alpha\)8.1 per crate; Honeydews, in crates, \$1.25\(\alpha\)1.50 per crate of nibe.

Pearle—Alameda County potatous, white, boxes, \$1\(\alpha\)1.50; No. 1 Rivers, \$1.25\(\alpha\)1.50 cental; Idahos, \$1.75\(\alpha\)2.25 per sack.

Sweet potatoes—2\(\alpha\)2.25 cental; Honeydeus, \$1.75\(\alpha\)2.25.

New garlid—5\(\alpha\)6.2 chest, \$2\(\alpha\)2.5.

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Arth hokes—Sun Leandro, 60c\(\alpha\)5.1 Lafayettes, 50c\(\alpha\)5.1.25; green—35\(\alpha\)5.0 chest, \$1.25\(\alpha\)1.3 crate.

Celery—Local, 20\(\alpha\)5.0 per 40xen.

Cucumbers—Lugs, 75\(\alpha\)6.1.25; Santa Cruz, hothouse, \$2\(\alpha\)6.0 doze to box, \$1.25\(\alpha\)1.5; Chest, bulls, bulls, \$1\(\alpha\)0.15 per sack; 14\(\alpha\)1.5 crase.

Hubbard squash—1\(\alpha\)4.25 per lb; cresm

Funnysins—\$1@1.15 per sack; 14@14c in bulk.

Hubbard squash—1% @2: per lb; cresm quash, \$1@125 per lug.

Marrowlat squash—10@75c s sack; 14@2c lb.

Summer squash—12@8. \$1.50@1.75.

Eggplant—\$1@1.20 per lug.

Cacliflowe:—90c@\$1; 14c a lb.

Cabbare—90c@\$1 a dozen.

Pens—10cai, \$200c.

Brussels sprouts—5@0c a lb.

Lima bean—60cs a lb.

Wax beans—7@8c a lb.

Green beans—5@9c a lb.

Okru—75c@\$1.25 a box.

Carrots—\$2.25@2.50 a sack; 25@30c dozen.

Turnps—\$1.25.21.75.

Beets. carrots, cuio is—25@30c dozen bunches.

Radishes—15c a dozen.

Chill peppers—Nominal. Poultry—Large colored hens, 27@23c; me-lium colored, 26@27c; Leghorns, 25@27c; brollers, 14 1b, and less, 32@35c; fryers, 28@32c; young roasters 3 lbs 5- ever, 27@20c; stags, 22 Young roosters 3 bs 5c ever, 27629c; stags, 22 625c; old roosters, 15c Squbb--5362 25 dozen; pigeons, \$161.50. Ducks-20629c per 1b.
Wild ducks-Mallards, 89610 dozen; Sprigs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The cotton market opened quiet today. Later it advanced it to 12 points over last night's Small sole, cleaned 9c close. Offerings were light. At the end, Sanddabs, round 12½c of the first fifteen minutes the market Sanddabs, cleaned 14c

1555 1526.64 per cert.
141 Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71\(\frac{1}{2}\): commer141 Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71\(\frac{1}{2}\): commer152 cial, 60-day bills, \$4.70\(\frac{1}{2}\): demand,
153 175\(\frac{1}{2}\): cables, \$1.76\(\frac{1}{2}\)-154.
154 Bar silver, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\): Mexican dollars, \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\):
152 Government bonds, firm; railroad
153 bonds, irregular,

S.F.PRODUCE

Provisions NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS Livestock Markets

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS Dressed Meats NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Vegetables

Squash—Summer, \$1.25@2 per large box; tream, siql.16; do italian. Tockg\$1; do Marafai :5@30c; do, Hubbani, 55@90c per sack, Pappers—Bell, \$1.50@1.75 per box; do, 9@11c 50@ 75c; do, Pimento, 75cm \$1. Uggplant—Livingston, Los Angeles lug. \$1.40 (2.1.00; do river, 90c@\$1; do Stockton, \$1.25@ 1.75 per large lug; do is crates, \$1.25@1.50. Peax—Small, 7@9c per lb; do large, 10@12%c

per ib.

Celera—Palo Alto, 154,250 per large box.

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\$150@2.25 per trate,
Green corn—75c@\$1.25 per sack.

Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock
river, \$2@2.15 per sack, do, Salinas, per sack,
\$250@3; sweet potatoes, \$2.65 per sack.

Onions—New crop on the dock: Australian
brown, \$1.75; Silverskins, \$1.25@1.50; green
onions, \$1 per box; do red, \$1@1.25 per sack.

Cucumhers—Fancy bothouse, in boxes of 1 to
2 dozen, \$2@2.25; do in 215 to 3 dozen, \$2@2.25.

Beaus—Per ib, string, \$6210c; wax beaus, Beaus-Per ib, string, S&10c; war beaus

@10c.
Garlic-California, 4@5c per lb.
Pumpkins-Yankee, 85c@901 per sack.
Carrots-75c per sack.
Turnips-75c per sack.
Rhubarb-\$1.25@2 per box.

Giepes — Pei crate, seedless, \$1.25@1.50; do, per L. A. lug box. 75c:@\$1; do, large lug, \$1.75@2; Malagu, \$3@95c per crate, do, rer large lug, \$1.25@1.50; Fontainbleu, 75c@\$1; do, Muscats, \$1.75@2 per large lug; black, 60@ soc per crate; do large lug, \$1@1.50; Tokay, 00@55c per crate; do, \$1.25@1.75 per lug; laabella, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Cornichon, \$1@1.50 per box.

bella, \$1,25@1.50 per crate; Cornichon, \$1,250 per box.

Pents—Fancy Bartlett, \$3.00; do, No. 2, 756%5; v. reaped; do, No. 2, 756%5; v. reaped; do, No. 1, wrapped, \$2@2.25 per box; Prickley Fears, 40@ 50c per box; Winter Neills, \$1.50@2; Burre Luster, \$1.25 per box.

Cantaloupes—Furock, standard, \$1.25; do pony, 75%55c; Honeydew, \$1.0@1.75 per crate, according to size; tluts, 75c@\$1; Casabas, 75c@\$1 per dozen; do, Persian, \$1.25%2 per crate. Plums—lechouse, 75c@\$1 per crate, including all varieties; do, 65@75c per box, Fizs—Per box, black, single layer, 40@60c; do double, 75c@\$1; do, white, 65@75c per box.

Strawberries—\$7%10 per chest.

Raspberries—\$7%10 per chest.

Pomegranates—Fancy, \$1.23@1.75 per box.

Huckleberries—15@17c per lb.

Poultry NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Spot Grain

NO CHANGE IN CUOTATIONS. Flour and Farinaceous Goods Rice Market. NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Beans and Seeds NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Hay and Feedstuffs NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Dried Fruits and Raisins NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS Nuts and Honey
NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Local Sugar Market NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Oils and Leads NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Hides, Pelts and Tallow -NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Bags

tail prices at which these varieties of fish can legally be sold on Saturday, November 24, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director. Per lb Large sole, round 8½c Large sole, cleaned 10c County of Alameda, State of California. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California. On the County of Alameda, State of California. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California. Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By JAMES C. HOLLAND, Deputy Clerk. Passed and adopted Monday, November 19th, 1917, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—4. Noes—None. Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

Strined bass over 5 lbs

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AN

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF AN ANNUAL TAX TO PAY THE INTEREST ON BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE-OF CALIFORNIA, AND PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF AN ANNUAL TAX FOR THE REDEMPTION OF SAID BONDS.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Galifornia, do ordain as follows:

of Alameda, State of Galifornia, do Ordain as follows:
WHEREAS, there was on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1917, held throughout the County of Alameda, State of California, a special election for the purpose of voiling bonds for three separate propositions, as set forth in the order of this Board calling such election and in the notice and proclamation thereof; and WHEREAS, after a canvass of the returns of said election as provided by law, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda turns of said election as provided by law, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County did duly declare that two of said-propositions, namely proposition No. 2, did fail to receive the necessary two-thirds vote of all persons voting at said election and did for that reason fail to carry, and did further duly declare that one of said propositions, namely, proposition No. 3, reading as follows:

Flums—lechouse, 75c@\$1 per crate, including all varieties; do, 65@75c per box.

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I do double, 75c@\$1; do, white, 65@75c per box.

Strawberries—\$6@12 per cheest.

Pomerranates—\$6mry, \$1.25@1.50 per box.

I luckleberries—15@17c per lb.

Persimmon—Faucy, \$1.25@1.50 per box.

I luckleberries—36@17c per lb.

Cranberries—\$1.25@1.50 per box; do, ordinary, \$1@1.25.

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Citrus fruits—Per box. fancy lemons, \$6.50@

7.60; do, cholce, \$3.25.50; standard, \$3.75@

4.75; lemonettes, \$2.50@3.30; standard, \$3.75@

4.75; lemonettes, \$2.50@3.30; or fancy; \$2.76@3.

for choice and \$2.25@2.75 for standard; Mexican lb.e., \$5.50.30 per lose; \$2.76@3.25.

Quinces—75c@3.25.

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Quinces—75c@4.75 in peach boxes; \$1.75

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or bonds set forth in said proposition No. 3; and
WHEREAS, it is necessary, in order to carry out the purpose for which said bonds were issued, that provision be made for the collection of sufficient taxes to pay the interest on the bonds set forth and described in said proposition No. 3 above quoted and such portion of the principal as will become due from time to time, as provided in said proposition and in the order calling said election;
NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California; at the time of making the next general tax levy throughout the said county after the said county after the said county of the said county after the sa to-wit: On the first Tuesday after "the" first Monday in September, 1918, and an nually thereafter until all of said bonds, are paid, or until there shall be a sum in the treasury of the county set apart. for that purpose sufficient to meet all sums coming due for principal and in-terest on said bonds, shall levy a tax for that year upon all of the taxable properry of the County of Alameda, for the interest and redemption of said bonds, which said tax shall be in addition to all other taxes, and which said tax shall be not less than sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and such portion of the principal as is to become due before the time of making the next general tax levy.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all, the resemble that said the said that the said tax t

of the taxes hereinbefore specified, both for interest and principal of said bonds, annually collected shall be paid into the County treasury of the County of Alameda, and shall be used solely to pay the meda, and shall be used solely to pay the interest and principal of said bonds as they respectively become due.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon the expiration of thirty.

(30) days after its passage and shall, be-The following are the maximum retail prices at which these varieties of fish can legally be sold on Satur-

Large sole, cleaned 10c
Small sole, round 7½c
Small sole, cleaned 9c
Small sole, cleaned 9c

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING-WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edward A. Olsen, deceased.

No. 23390.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Edward A.

Olsen deceased, and for the issuance to Horse mackerel

Horse mackerel

Catish

City of Oakland, in said County of Ala-, meda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when; and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: November 14, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN,

Attorneys for Petitioner, Union Savings

Eank Bldg., Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE, ETC. OF TRUSTEE, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the State of Csinfornia, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Fried-

patred of the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn to Dated Oakland, California, November 21th, 1917.

WYL J. HAYES.

Dated November 12cd, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clark.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
McDONALD & KENNEDY, 693 Oakland,
California, Attorneys for Petitioner. CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

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DEFENSE IS

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 24,-Waiting to go on the witness stand to tell her dramand story or clushed rop inco and theal tragedy. Mrs. Bianca de Saulles today was heartened by a visit with her son. little Jack, for whose sake she killed her diverced husband, John L. de Saulles. The lad was brought to her room in Mineola tail. Meanwhile her attorneys prepared for the fight next week to save

her from the electric chair. Forecasts of

the story indicate it will be the diary of

a slowly-breaking heart.

When Defense Counsel Uterhart outlined it in his opening statement two jurors wept. The little Chilean girl is to testify that alone in a strange land, after a rosy courtship and marriage, her Alameda and Berkeley have more than hopes were bighted and her spirit doubled in the last three years and the crushed when the man she loved neg-output of factories has nearly quadrupled, lected her and squandered her fortune on according to figures issued by the Oakother women. It is believed the names land Chamber of Commerce. of prominent persons will be brought in. The mention of "Miss Jo," a Broadway of an industrial survey covering the first dancing favorite, has already been made six months of 1917 as compared with the in court by Uterhart. More about her like period in 1914.

his cargo of Broadway's beauties, will ployees having increased nearly 125 per also figure.

hunter, who married Blanca Erraburiz for her money and finally reduced her to the white, frail "crushed lll" that sits in court day after day, dully apathetic for the most part as the light for her

WIFE TOO LONELY Mrs. Hannah F. Skimmings com-

in her action for divorce jects of matrimony have long since against Robert H. Skimmings, an in- disappeared." surance examiner, that he habitually in 1891.



of workmen, the number of factory em-

left her alone and went out with

another woman "no relation of his"

that though she had a fear of bur-

glars he would leave her alone in the

house and that "all the aims and ob-

They were married

Municipal Auditorium.



ceived award of contract for the wiring of six stores being erected by M. Goldwater at the corner of Twenty-third Muller Bros., pickles, condiments and

tetchup, mostly ketchup these days, as this busy concern is working overtime filling orders for Tucle Sam. Most of the ketchup will go to the Southern training Manufacturing investments in Oakland, The Standard Fence Company is just

starting the erection of several thousand cet of fence to enclose the large grounds of Mrs. E. Walker at San Mateo, together with a special iron entranceway The figures were gathered in the course ¥

Many inquiries have been made to may be heard from Mrs. de Saulles. The The survey also shows a large influx Secretary Boegle of the manufacturers' Paris of Manchon 7, 110 steam yacid and of workmen, the number of factory em-Committee as to gairanting plants in cial Club, and 'tis 'calculated' to figure be is not known. The fact remains that The greatest alienists in the country, piled:

1914. 1917. The field for this type of industry is right here, and some one will awaken to the Saulles was not responsible when she manufactures. ..\$36,411,000 \$75,762,000 that fact some day and develop a flourthe field for this type of industry is

There is great interest in the documents to be introduced by the defense. Some of these are letters written by Mrs.

Ge Saulles. A determined effort will be made to prove the slain man a fortune-hunter, who married Blanca Erraburiz for her morey and finally reduced by the figures supplied by the State superinguisting figures supplied by the S

the latter year \$500,000 is covered by the The Alameda sido of the estuary will Company are respectively 250x36 and 130x receive additional benefit and permit of 36 feet in dimension, with an aggregate larger industrial growth through the ac-floor space of 16,000 square feet. NOW tion of the Alameda city council in vot- tear off the rest of the calendar sheet for ing to buy electric energy for resale. It this de has not been possible for the municipal bunch. plant to generate sufficient power to serve the growing demands of the large plants located on the Alameda side of the estuary, and the action of the counoil now permits Alameda to compete with the South San Francisco industries, as well as Richmond, Pittsburg and other manufacturing centers.

> used in connection with the oil burners which will supply the heat for the making the Allied Union Brick Company's new plant at Richmond. A most complete motor power installation and electrical equipment is being installed by this company. pany. Motors ranging from two to fortyhorsepower and aggregating in all 125-

Many progressive features have been incorporated in the California Cotton Mills new plant for the comfort and concaused country-wide comment. As example, the Textile World Journal, Bosten Millar for an article on the scope

3157,000,000 in the same months of 1914.

Thus the total trade with that continent textile industry and this paper is so in
In the eight months of 1917 was \$620,000,
terested in the work being done by this on against \$222,000,000 in the correspond
oakland plant that the editor has writ
ten Millar for an article on the scope and kind of employee weifare work carried out in the California Cotton Mills. This is to be given special mention in the Textule World Journal special edition, which will soon be edited. By the way, this is also national advertising for Cakland

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The Manufacturers' Committee at their discussed "ways and means" to put over connection with a "factory celebration." This to take place on December 1 at the Marchant Calculating Machine Company to Martinez. plant, Emeryville, Oakland. An elaborate program has been arranged, starting with

as "some feed"—followed by an automo-blie parade in which every make, and horsepower of machine, from an airplane to a Marchant calculator, will be shown, arriving at the Marchant plant at 2 p. m.

this day-December 1, and come with the

The Union Water Company has found it necessary to add more electric motors to take care of its increased demand.

street and Broadway.

opened its new mill at the Foot of Seventh avenue, having moved the entire equipment from the Alameda side of the class, but there are some modern conestuary to its new plant-another new veniences of which the people have not industry for Oakland.

South America-is three times as great ments of the fire underwriters and in as in the year before the war. A com- part to the natural conservatism of th pilation by the National City Bank of people. New York shows that the total exports to that continent in the eight months venience of its employees. The welfare ending with August (the latest month for work, the pet hobby of J. R. Millar, genwhich figures are available), aggregated \$188,000,000 against \$65,000,000 in the same worked out and developed as to have South America were \$433,000,000 against \$157,000,000 in the same months of 1914. Thus the total trade with that continent



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The Butters Chemical Company plant at Martinez is rapidly assuming the proregular weekly luncheon on Wednesday portions of a factory. Electric power has been run into the premises, and about the largest demonstration ever held in thirty men are employed on construction Requests have already been rework. ceived from these men for permanen quarters in which to bring their familles

> W A Roole the father of the Moore-Scott Iron Works of Cakland, has selling that separate statistics of Cakland, has selling exports have ever been issued. The company, the American-Oriental Ship the innovation resulting from the recent the does not wish to co-operate with Villa and his followers. Tards, will install a large ship yards covering some 35 acres. Boole has already secured the contract to build two large oped as a direct result of war conditions, eral, is reported to be practically in bottoms. He will start construction Jan-none has shown more rapid progress than control of the states of Jalisco and

ficially recognized as part and parcel and Domestic Commerce, of the Depart of the Marchant Calculating Machine ment of Commerce, San Francisco. * * *

electric signs after 11 p. m., it has been stated on good authority that the signs served by the Great Western Power and the Pacific Gas and Electric Companies. supplied with hydro-electric energy, will Sugarman & Greenberg, manufacturers of poultry feed, who have located at the foot of Fifth avenue, will be operating about December 10.

The Hunter Lumber Company has partment of Commerce. The standard of in the trade that plans are under way for and Brahms in the three preceding concerned its new mill at the Foot of Sev- living is good in the island, says the remainder of entering foreign markets on a large scale, certs, and the explanation is this—the manner was greater than the matter. generally taken advantage. In the electrical field this is quite noticeable, a fact Trade between the United States and attributed in part to the rigid require

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The American dye industry has not mand from the south and southeast. only grown big enough to supply practically all domestic needs, but is now extically all domestic needs, but is now ex- Diaz, head of the Clentifico revolt, porting important quantities to other na- is endeavoring to unit all revolutions. In July nearly \$500,000 worth of tionists for a aniline dyes were shipped abroad, accord- Mexico to overthrow the Carranza ing to figures published in the Bureau of government, according to reports re-Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the activities in every state and territory Department of Commerce. This is the Commerce at the commerce of Mexico are reported to be threat-Scott Iron Works of Cakland, has se- first time that separate statistics for ening the Carranza government.

striking growth of the trade.
Of all the industries created or devel-American dyestuffs. From only seven es-tablishments in which 528 people were erals is said to have captured a part engaged in producing 6,619,729 pounds of of the state of Colima. Revolts coal tar colors, valued at \$1,126,699, in against Carranza in Vera Cruz, Yuca-1914, the industry has developed until Zacatecas and Tamaulipas are said to demand for colors, but has even invaded have assumed alarming growth. the foreign market in European neutral and allied countries, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, British India and Japan.

No other article of commerce more viselzure of a part of their crops. tally affects a greater number of industries than do coal tar dyes, and very few articles rival them in complexity of man-Referring to the order of the United ufacture. At the outbreak of the war States government respecting the use of the difficulties in the way of soon proufacture. At the outbreak of the war viding adequate domestic supplies seemed insurmountable; yet in the short space of

three years scores of plants covering many acres of ground have been erect ed; numerous by-products coke oven be exempt. Only electric energy gener-have been equipped to furnish the nec-ated by coal or crude oil come under the essary raw materials; thousands of workmen have been trained; special machin-ery has been designed, built-and installed; hundreds of chemists and chemical en gineers have given their entire time to Blundon-Ray-Hampton Company, 2000
Telegraph avenue, is completing some Interesting work in the installation of special motor work, power wiring and the setting up of a No, 3 Sturdevant blower, used in connection with the oil burners which will supply the heat for the making with the will supply the heat for the making about December 10.

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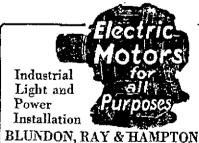
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JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 24.-Colone eral cavalrymen, was ordered today to entrain for Villa Ahumada, 83 miles south of here on the Mexican Central Railgoad, to take the field in the direction of Covame, southeast of Villa Ahumada. His special train was scheduled to leave late

today.

This is to be the first move in the general envelopment which General Eduards Hernandez has undertaken against Villa and his forces. Colonel Favels will attempt to flank the Villa column, which is reported in the vicinity of San Sostenes, 75 miles southwest of Ojinaga, while General Hernandez, with Chihuahua City as his base encircles his main com-

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 24.-Felix

General Jesus Cantora, a Diaz gen-

Yaqui, Taramara and other Indian tribes are said to threaten uprisings against the government because of the

By Ray C. B. Brown

The most signal example thus far this

manner was greater then the maiter. STANDARD FENCE (on the fire of enthusiasm of the director, flashed and glittered through the measures of a composition that has many a The skill of the instrumentalists, welded in the fire of enthusiasm of the director, shadowy weakness and transfigured those uncertain, twilight passages with a white

Schumann was never at his romantic best in the symphonic form. His temperament expressed itself most naturally in brief and intensely concentrated noods. Like Jean Paul, deeply loved, he was at his happlest in sentences and paragraphs. Jean Paul wrote long, amphorous novels through which our modern generation has not the patience to plod for the sake of the occa-sional flash of wit, apothegm of profound wisdom or lyric flight of fancy. The sixty-five volumes of his collected writings are a storehouse of thoughts but the treasures must be sought in

usty rooms. Schumann had something of this habit of diffuseness when it came to linking together his chain of musical reasoning in a long composition. Consequently in his symphonies he is episodic. There are moments of compelling beauty bound together in an uninteresting way. Unity of design is preserved in the D minor by the recurrent use of themes in later moments, but the presentation of the deas is fragmentary in method rather

than synthetic.

The second number, Frederick Zech's symphonic poem, "Lamia," is a well planned and consistently elaborated piece of program music. For purposes of com-parison, it may be said to be Lisztlan rather than Debussyan in manner. In-stead of choosing the modern method of shimmering tonalities and glaucous chords to portray the uncanny and the eerle, he has taken the older way of

contrast. The clien play of the first division has all the lightness and gayety of Men-delssohn's "midsummer night's" prankings, with its muted violins and muffled woodwind notes. It is in the second division that the manner of Liszt is em-ployed. The confusion is too plangent, the shricking too strident for the intrin-sic value of the subject. But the composer has brought out of the over-elaborate tumult a very effective climax to mark the transformation of Lamia from human to serpent form—sharp, crashing notes on the tympani in the dead silence of the other instruments, followed by a repetition of the wailing theme of the

Tchaikovski's Third Suite in G major, with the valse movement omitted, closed the program. This suite is thoroughly characteristic of its composer in his tendency toward sophistication of simple things. There is a complexity that does not have this hue of cerebration—such as Enesco employs in his Rumanian rhapsodies. The closing Polacea of the Tchaikovski suite does not sound spontaneous for all its crashing rnythm. suite is well worth hearing, and the orchestration of the variation in the fourth movement is amazing in cleverness.

FUNERAL HERE

Funeral services will be held in this city for John Richard Cook, San Francisc leather merchant and exporter, who died suddenly at Tacoma, Wash., yesterday from pneumonia. Cook is a son-in-law of Hugh Hogan, Oakland lumberman, and head of the Hogan Lumber Company. The body will arrive here Monday and the date of the funeral will be announced

Cook is well-known in San Francisco, where he did business under the firm mame of A. J. and J. R. Cook. He had extensive business interests in China, Japan, Manila and Russia. Since his return from the Orient last February he and his wife have been guests at the Hogan home, 145 Lake street. The leather merchant left Oakland five weeks ago on a business trip north. A few days ago word was received that he

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